12 dozen buttons for 5 cents.

8 bunches hair pins 5 cents.

r dozen nursery pins 5 cents.

21/2c for good handkerchiefs.

handkerchiefs.

worth soc.

collar and cuff.

leise routhing.

sell like this:

white Suspender.

See our new rouching.

10c for 25c Buttons.

15c for 40c Buttons.

6 spools embroidery silk 5 cents.

3 cents for nice colored bordered

337 dozen handkerchiefs to be

Silk handkerchiefs: 25c, white.

15c a dozen for handkerchiefs

21/2c, 5c and 10c buys a splendid

Gent's linear collars 10c worth 20c.

10e yard for nice tinsel crepe

All the new Buttons are in and

10c, 15c and 20c for an elegant

Special bargains.in Gents' Neck-

Don't forget we are headquarters

25c for a good quality Ladies'

Vest. Never sold for less than 75c.

Men's Knit Vest, 25c, worth 40c.

We have never shown as hand-

Our shoe department is still one

of our heavy specialties.

Ladies' Kid Button Shoe, \$1.

Ladies' Goat Button Shoe, \$1.

Ladies' Glove Grain and Grain,

This is a very fine Shoe for the

Ladies' fine Kid Button Shoe

Common Sense and Opera Toe

some and cheap men's and woman's

Come to see us for bargains.

closed out at 10 and 15c, worth as

tor \$1.50.

s are playing havoc with competition. hs, etc., to select from. Largest stock the following and get an idea of what is lone, and all are busy as bees. The cause,

## LOW PRICES!

rd. "Higgins" Ex. Super Ingrain Carcents yard. "Hartford" Ex. Super In-ain Carpet 58 cents yard. "Dobson" Brussels 65 cents yard. "Smith" Tapesels 70 cents yard. "Medford" Tapestry uts yard. "Bromley" Body Brussels "Hartford" Body Brussels \$1.15 yard. 5 cents yard. Moquettes, Wiltons and

stonish!

nices, and Upholstery Goods! to compare prices with any house in the

N'S SONS.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1888.

WHEREIN LIES THE FATE OF NO-VEMBER'S ELECTION.

THE HOPE OF VICTORY IN ILLINOIS.

The Close Contest in Connecticut and West Virginia-A Stubborn Fight for Mor-rison's Old District, Et.,

WASHINGTON, September 30-[Special.]-Postmaster-General Dickinson, has written a friend in this city that Michigan is almost certain to give her electoral vote to Cleelandy and Thurman. The changes there on the tariff question have been very numerous.

General John C. Black, commissioner of pensions, will go to Illinois about the 10th of October and stump the state for Cleveland and Palmer. He expresses the belief that Palmer will be elected governer, and the hope that Cleveland may carry the electora! vote of

Congressman Vance, of Connecticut, like a large majority of the members of the house, has gone home to look after his re-election He expects a close race, but says he will win In regard to the state, he says, it will be very close. He does not think the Mills bill has strengthened the democratic party there, but on the other hand does not think it will prove hurtful to the democratic party. He says Cleveland is going to carry the state, but by a small majority.

THE FIGHT IN WEST VIRGINIA.

A prominent democratic office holder, who has just returned from West Virginia, says that the republicans are making a most de-termined fight there with the double purpose of securing the electoral vote and increasing their congressional delegation. He found some wavering on the tariff question, and says the West Virginia delegation will have to put in good work between now and election day, and should get outside aid in order to insure success. The republicans are using money very freely in that state and will expend their every effort to carry it. Representative Wilson, who left here on Friday last to enter the campaign there, said before his departure there' would be a close race, but he and the others of the delegation were determined that the democrats should win, and they would.

FOR MORRISON'S OLD DISTRICT. The democrats are making a stubborn fight to recover the Merrison congressional district of Illinois, which is now represented by Jehu Baker. "Bill" Morrison was defeated in 1886 by the expenditure of large sums of money by the manufacturing interests opposed to him. Mills spoke in the district last week, and now. Morrison will go out and make a thorough canvass of it. Other campaign orators will follow

The president will probably get away this week for his ten days trip to the Adirondacks. With the sundry civil and deficiency appropriation bills out of the way, and the Chinese exclusion bill signed, there will be nothing more of importance for him to expect from congress. He will take no work with him to at-

tend to during his absence. Judge Crisp left for home this morning. He will be followed by Mr. Carlton and Mr. Blount tomorrow, and Messrs. Grimes, Clements and Barnes will probably go next week. Their presence is not needed here and they think it best to to go to their homes. None of the delegation will return this session unless business requiring a quorum comes up.

DISSATISFACTION IN THE REPUBLICAN RANKS The generally accredited report that in the event of the election of Harrison and Morton Mr. Blaine will be made secretary of state has worked great dissatisfaction in the republican ranks. In the first place the business men of the country are bitterly opposed to Mr. Blaine for that position for the reason that they believe his policy would cause foreign complications which would be injurious to the business interest of this country. Then the recent publication of Roscoe Conkling's letter about Blaine has caused the Conkling men to ome out in bitter op-position to the man from Maine. All this has caused the dissatisfaction over the report which bids fair to result in open munity unless it is denied. The republican leaders see this. They realize that something should be done. and at once, but how to do it is embarrassing them considerably. However, they have rethat it would not do for Harrison to publicly announce that he does not intend to make the plumed knight secretary of state in the event of his election. This would be con-sidered an affront to the Maine man which his followers would condemn at the polls. Then they know that Blaine himself would not announce that he would not accept a "cabinet osition which by so doing would jeopardise his popularity by proclaiming that he would be a danger to the country or the success of the party of which he has been always recognized as the leader. Realizing all this it it said the national committee of the republican' party has determined to convey by letter in an indirect way, information that Mr. Blaine will no be made secretary of state should the republicans win at the polls in November.

The letter it is said will probably be issued at

SAM RANDALL'S PLATFORM. Here is the platform upon which Samuel J. Randall was nominated on Thursday. For brevity, clearness and good sense it may be considered a model as far as the tatiff is con-

considered a model as far as the tariff is concerned, and, singular as it may seem, the position is substantially that of the president in his recent tariff message and that of the St. Louis platform. It is as follows:

Resolved, That a surplus of revenue should be prevented by a reduction of taxes, so,that the people may be relieved of the burdens of unnecessary taxation. Such accdmulation and current increase of money in the treasury induce unwarranted and wasteful expenditures, are corrupting and cannot be justified under any circumstances at the present time; but in all reductions, so far as the tariff laws sie involved, the utmost care should be taken to cover fully the difference in the cost of productions in this and other countries arising from the higher wages paid in the United States, so that the wage earner here shall not be placed in unfavorable competition with the cheap labor of other countries. We deprecate any tendency to free trade.

THE SUNDRY CIVIL APPROPRIATION BILL.

THE SUNDRY CIVIL APPROPRIATION BILL. The passage of the sundry civil appropriation bill by the house leaves that body with no more business of importance before it except the deficiency bill, which will also be disposed of the early part of next week. There are few members here now, but when this bill is dispesed of, the house will be ready to adjourn. Whether it will send an adjournment resolution to the senate is not yet known. Many members are yet of the opinion that it is best for the interest of the democratic party to allow the republican senators to remain in the hole they have gotten into by their action upon the tariff until they can climb out without assistance. This

General Sheridan's Family.

THE FIGHTING STATES members will not attempt the enactment of any legislation.

members will not attempt the enactment of any legislation.

Do Not Want discussion.

But it does not at present seem that the republican senators are in any particular hurry to get their bill before the senate for discussion. Their ways seem to be past finding out, for, after laying out enough work for a month at their caucus last Saturday, they coolly adjourned over from Thursday until Monday. They promised to take up the bills for the admission of several territories before commencing the tariff debate, but it seems they are in no hurry for this. In fact, it is now perfectly evident that it is not the intenion of the senate to take up the tariff bill for discussion for some weeks yet. It is known that Senator Quay, chairman of the republican national committee, is still advising against giving the democrats of the senate an opportunity to criticise a republican bill. Senator Quay's advice has great weight with the republican leaders of the senate and it is believed the bill will be withheld from the senate until late in October. So late, in fact, that a reconstrible between the senate until late in October. So late, in fact, that a reconstrible between the senate until late in October. ate until late in October. So late, in fact, that a recess will be taken until after the election without discussion of it. Then congress will reassemble and adjourn until the December session, for the election will practically determine the tariff question.

E. W. B.

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

The Longest Session in the History of the Government.

Washington, September 30.—When the houses of congress are called to order at 12 o'clock tomorrow, the session will have become the longest, by twenty-four hours, in American history. The longest preceding session was that of 1850, the year of the Missouri compromise, which was adjourned at noon September 30.—Constructively, the session of 1858, follow-0. Constructively, the session of 1868, following the impeachment proceedings against Pres ident Johnson, was longer, adjournment sine die having taken place November 10th, but, as a matter of fact, congress took six weeks re-cess from July 27th, and never afterwards had a quorum or attempted to transact any busi-

The house of representatives has not had a The house of representatives has not had a quorum for several weeks, but such business as could be done "by unanimous consent" has been done, and, as one of the zunual appropriation bills, the general deficiency, is still before the conferees of the houses, it cannot yet be said that the year's regular work for either house is finished. The tariff bill will be reported to the senate Tuesday or Wednesday of this year's regular work and the tariff bill will be reported to the senate Tuesday or Wednesday of this year's regular work and its to be taken yet or adapted. of this week, and is to be taken up for debate

of this week, and is to be taken up for debate Monday of next.

The unfinished business of the senate is the bill to forfeit the uncarned portion of the Northern Pacific land grant upon which Senator Berry will tomorrow deliver a political speech, defending the public land record of the democracy, in answer to the speech of Senator Plumb last week. It is expected that Senator Dolph will also make a speech upon the measure, after which it is likely to pass.

The La Abra award bill is also the special order for tomorrow. Senator Chandler's reso-

order for tomorrow. Senator Chandler's reso-lution looking to the investigation of the polit-ical methods in Louisana is likely to furnish a ext for further political speaking during the The territorial admission bills are still rec-

onized as having certain rights of way, and next to them, consideration of the Sherman trust bill is recognized as a possibility. The senate, consistently disregarded all its programmes for several weeks past, and mothing but purely political measures can be held to be probable subjects of debate during the remainder of the session.

be probable subjects of debate during the remainder of the session.

The sessions of the house of representatives will probably be short, and little business of interest is likely to be transacted by that tody during the present lweek. The general denciency appropriation bill, now in conference, is expected to reach the house Tuesday or Wednesday.

THE WEEKLY CROP REPORT.

The Effect of the Weather Upon the Fields. Washington, September 30—The weekly crop bulletin, issued by the signal officer says: The weather during the week generally was favorable for all growing crops in all sections, except New England, where heavy rains are reported. Throughout the cotton belt reports indicate the weather during the week improved. In Louisiana the condition is favorative. bly for cane and harvesting rice. Generally throughout the gulf states, the weather is favorable for cotton picking and seeding wheat. Light frosts in the lower gulf states, over the tobacco regions of Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia, and in the middle At lantic and New England states, which will probably result in some damage to the growing crops, but warnings of frosts were issued to the threatened sections in time to enable those receiving them to secure a greater portion of the tebacco crop not previously cut.

THE CAROLINA CROPS.

The Outlook Rather Gloomy for the Tobacco Yield.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 30.—[Special.]— Yesterday evening's special Weekly Bulletin of the state weather service is as follows: There was slight rainfall in the eastern dis-trict during the last week. In the central and western district, the rainfall was apparently below the waverege and all the groups are senter. below the average, and all the crops are some-what improved. Tobacco appears to have what improved. Tobacco appears to have suffered as much as any crop from wet weather, which prevailed during the first part of the month. The quality of tobacco will probably not be as good as usual. The latter part of the week has generally been very favorable to cotton picking and the saving of crops. The temperature throughout the state has been slightly below normal. Light frost is reported from a number of places in Wake county, and probably occurred in many places in central and western districts. The reports on tobacco contained in this summary may be of interest. and western districts. The reports on tobacco contained in this summary may be of interest. That from Alamance county says tobbacco is hard to cure. That from the average says the coolinghts and heavy dews has been very unsatisfactory. That from Granville says curing in the northern and western parts of that county are the worst since 1881. That from Warren says tobacco has tuned green and only a very says tobacco has turned green and only a very small proportion, not even 25 per cent, can be cured bright. Reports from Stokes is that the heavy dews were unsatisfactory.

SOME OLD PEOPLE NOTED. A Man Who Has Drank with the Boys for

Several Years.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 30.—[Special.]—On adjoining farms in this county, twenty miles from the city, live Mrs. Jennie Woods and Mrs. Robecca Graham, sisters. The former is 102 years old and the latter 93. The true old balies were born within five miles. The two old ladies were born within five miles The two old ladies were born which live intens of where they now live, and have never been out of the county. They have not been ten miles from home in fifty years. Neither of them has ever seen a railroad train or any modern invention. They positively refuse to come to this city, and declare they wish to die without seeing any of the wonderful modern things of which they have heard. Both are in things of which they have heard. Both are in excellent health, and will no doubt live several

The Public Debt Decrease.

Washington, September 30.—There has been a decrease of \$14,500,000 in the public debt since September 1st. The total amount of bonds purchased under the circular of April 17th, is \$60,186,300, of which \$41,631,700 are fours, and \$18,555,200 are fours and a half. Their cost was \$73,340,288, of which \$53,415,-53 was publifyed four and \$19,924,915 for forms 353 was paid for fours and \$19,924,915 for fours

will probably be the course pursued, and while, in this case, there will be no adjournment, nevertheless all members of the house, except, possibly, a dozen, will leave the city. The few who remain will only do so to go through the formality of convening and adjourning daily. It will, of course, be arranged between the two parties that the remaining

SEVENTY-NINE CASES IS THE RECORD OF YESTERDAY IN

JACKSONVILLE. A QUEER CASE OF IGNORANCE. A Bright Florida Day With a Chilly Atin the Woods-King Hall's Tastes.

> JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 30-|Spe for this latitude, a cloudless sky and a cool bracing atmosphere. Overcoats have been in demand, and convalescents have been forced assisted by Messrs. Wood and Simpson. to remain in doors by open fires. The mercury last night fell lower than at any time this season so far. This weather is very bad for the patients and convalescents, and although cool, it does not, in the opinion of physicians, lessen the chances of taking yellow fever. Dr. Kenworthy, city health officer said to your correspendent this morning: "Nothing but a frest will kill it. Just so long as there is material for the disease to feed upon, just so long will shinplaster. Even a poor man can a it continue, unless checked by frost. Lavilla, be generous on that kind of currency. Brooklyn, and Riverside, besides other subursome Missing Money. ban places, have all been swent by the fever, and we may now expect to see it clopping ou at points in populous portions of the city hith-erto not infected. The type is undoubtedly milder but the disease has got to run itself THE INGRAM PANILY.

News comes from Sweetwater, where the Ingram family lay with fever in their country house, that much alarm exists all along the line of the St. Augustine railread by reason of this illness. As reported last night, Mr. Ingram was not expected to live, and much anxiety has been felt here over the probable outcome of his illness. This morning Dr. Carr, by order of medical bureau, chartered : locomotive and again visited the sick family. He found Mr. Ingram dead. Mrs. Ingram and husband had both occupied one bed, and Dr. Carr at once had her removed to another part of the house. She is very sick but the physician thinks not dangerously so unless mental depression at the death of her husband operates unfavorably. The boys of the family are improving. An effort will be made tomorrow to bring Mrs. Ingram to her home in this city, where she and her sous can have constant medical attention. Mr. Ingram had kidney complaint, aggravated by malarial fever. He was about fifty-five years of age, a native of Ohio, where

it is said he has a valuable estate in litigation. Mrs. Helen K. Ingram, the wife, is a most energetic and public spirited woman. Her tastes are decidedly literary and scientific. She is the anthor of the concussion theory of destroying yellow fever germs. This idea was advanced by her several years before the Memphis epi-THE CONCUSSION THEORY.

The following is an extract from a defense of her claim to having been the original suggester of the theory. "A year or two later the American association for the advancement of science meeting in Nashville, I prepared, at the suggestion and request of many physician of that city, a paper which I before that distinguished body. paper was translated into two other languages and published n Nashville, New York, Detroit, Cincinnati and San Francisco newspapers. Abstracts of it were published in the London newspapers and the French and German languages, always with favorable comment, and always with re marks upon its originality. The New York Tribune pronounced it original in thought and masculine in logic. Forney's Philadelphia Press, then in its highest prosperity and a journal of great influence, accompanied it with a sketch of its author and a descrip tion of the manner in which it was read. The volume of proceedings of the scientific associa-tion for that year published an abstract of the paper. All these things may be found by looking over the files of these papers. They were not done in Jacksonville or Florida it is true, neither were they done in a corner. The whole scientific and medical world knew of them, and that too, I presume, before such gentlemen as Postmaster Clark, ex-Mayor McQuaid and others, cited by "one who knows," were old enough to know the meaning of the word concussion. I received letters from all parts of the world, some of inquiry, some of congratulation, but not one citing any other author

or anentioning any previous knowledge of the idea. When the epidemic of 1878 appeared and the Humboldt experiment was tried, the New York World exhausted a column of its valuable space to prove that if concussion were philosophic, its authority could not be a woman, but it never

mentioned any previous discovery or dis-coverer." Mrs. Ingram is a woman of resolute will and great force of character. She is widely known and esteemed not only in Florida, but in Tennessee, Georgia and New | York state. Public sympathy for her is widespread.

WILL HAVE LEAVE TO GO. Dr. Porter today received a telegram form Surgeon-General Hammond bringing cheering news that arrangements will in all probability be perfected for permitting those who have had the yellow fever and recovered from it, as well as those who are now convalescent, to eave the city for points north, without spending ten days in quarantine as heretofore. This will be welcome news to hundreds of people who would have left long before this, but for read of inconveniences and privations at Camp Perry.

THE SITUATION IN FERNANDINA.
Fernandina still persists in putting herself out from communication by telegraph. Today a locomotive arrived in Baldwin from that city, and brought from R. Cooley the following message, which was wired from the latter point to Jacksonville:

point to Jacksonville:

No new cases of yellow fever today, and nodeaths.

Twenty-five cases now under treatment. The situation presents no alarming feature. Notody wants to leave Fernandina. All who wished to leave have gone. The only apprehension is an outbreak from unemployed workmen. They are quiet up to the present time. however. We need aid. Jacksonville need have no fears of refugees from Fernandina attempting to break through Duvall country's quarantine in order to secure free rations.

Mr. Cooley is caphion of the bauk of Fernandina stempting caphing of the caphing of t Mr. Cooley is cashier of the bank of Fer-

nandina, and formerly resided in this city. He may be relied upon as giving an estimate been a hard drinker for seventy years, and still of situation as fairly as any man can do, who goes out with the boys occasionally. He is in is himself locked up in this town at present. THE SMALL POX.

Many people were alarmed by rumors of ex-

stence of small pox in the city, but investigation proved rumors to be entirely without foundation. In fact, it is said to be in Fernandina, however, but the report could not be traced to any reliable source. THE NEW CASES. Dr. Donohoe was stricken with fever yester-

day and taken to Bay State cottage. Dr. Dononce was one of the hardest workers on the medical staff, and, although one of the youngest, he is very highly spoken of by all. It s hoped that his attack will be a light one. City Marshal Sherman is doing nicely and

rill soon be able to attend to his duties. Dr. Porter reports Mrs. J. M. Fairlie as pro-gressing very favorably towards recovery. Mr. Webb has now about forty-five patients under treatment with the electric libation

Br. C. J. Kenworthy's force has been stily at work cleaning up the city. They have cleaned over one thousand closets in two

Reports from Mr. W. N. Baker indicate that he is gaining slowly. Dr. Fernandez ex-Presses every hope of his speedy recovery.

The headquarters of the purchasing agent,
Mr. F. W. Mumby, in Clyde's warehouse, is
just at present the liveliest place in town. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 30-[Special.]—This has been atypical autumnal day under a perfect system of contributions. Captain Leo Vogel, chief clerk in charge, conducts the place on business principles, and he is ably

A day or two since the relief committee received a letter from "two poor men" who expressed deep sympathy for the unfortunate fever sufferers in Jacksonville, and therefore closed their mite of fifty cents as a joint contribution. That sum was entered on the cash account, but when the funds were examined later on, it was discovered that the "poor man's mite" war an old counterfeit iplaster. Even a poor man can afford to

A mystery surrounds the disposition of the money said to have been in possession of Antonio Christopher at the time he was taken sick with fever. He is reported to have \$30,600 in cash somewhere about his premises. This seems improbable, however, for only a week or so before his death he showed his deposit book to a newspaper man in this city, his credit at the bank then being about \$1,000. It does not seem likely that he would keep that amount in bank, and a larger sum in cash about his prem-Ses. There are rumors also that false friends

secured his pile and made of with it before he was taken sick. He is known to have been despondent for two weeks past. For a long while he has kept a fruit and peanut stand on Hogan, near Bay street, and was well known

THE HUTS IN THE WOODS. For miles along the line of the St. Augustin railroad hundreds of small thatched huts may be seen in the pine woods, the occupants being negroes and poor whites, who have fled from neighboring settlements from fear, of infection, and some how fancy that living in this fashion secures them from attacks of fever. At night the scene presented by the camp fires is wierd and not without an element of the picturesque.

Dr. Mollet reports a queer case of yello fever treatment, and accompaning suffering and want. In driving out on the Middleburg road to see a patient, he stopped at the hut of a "cracker." It had only one room about 12 by 18, and occupied by eight people, including three children, the cldest of whom was sick with the yellow fever. She had received no treatment at the hands of a physician, her parents alleging that they could not procure one. They had heard of the hot mustard bath treatment for reducing the fever and had fairly boiled the body of the poor child from head to foot. To alleviate her acute sufferings they had besmeared her flesh with lard, and the peer thing lay there enduring fortures of this extreme treatment, added to the pains of the fever. Medicines were left for her and specific directions for proper treatment and care. Such ignorance seems hardly possible in these times, and within only a few miles of a populous centre of civilization

KING HALL'S TASTES. King Hall, the World's special correspon dent, sent in town today for a manicure set. This, with the bottle of cologne ready sent him, ought to insure speedy recovery. Dr. Sollace Mitchell says his patient will be to sit up by Tuesday or Wednesday.

to st up by Tuesday or Wednesday.

THE OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

Dr. Neal Mitchell, president of the board of health, reports the following official bulletin: New cases, 79; deaths, 6; total cases, 2,626; total deaths, 254. Whites as follows: L. G. Geisdorf, Fourth and Helen streets; child of Frank Lopez, Cemetery read; Anita Vileret, Brooklyn; P. L. McDaniel, 67 West Union; Miss Greate McDaniel, 67 West Union; W. E. Miss Gracie McDaniel, 67 West Union; W. F. Wright, Cemetery road; Annie Jack-son, East Lewisville; Ida Frank, 134 Miss Gracie McDauiel, 67 West Union; W. F. Wright, Cemetery road; Annie Jackson, East Lewisville; Ida Frank, 134 Adams street; F. L. Eynson, King's road: Thomas White, near Evergreen cemetery; Emil Lemery, nurse, from New York, at St. Lukes; R. H. Elam, West Union, near Laura; John Dixon, First street, Lavilla; Wm. Smith, policeman, corner Bay and Hogan streets; Infant of Mr. Mead, corner Ashly and Clay streets.

streets.
Deaths.—Shedrick Miller, colored, Dewdrop alley; Edward Williams, East Jacksonville; Mrs. H. Goveenor, Houstontown; W. W. Sampson, colored, 40 West Union street; Wm. T. Pyles, Shell road; James Hall, Brooklyn.
Of the new cases 13 are white, and 66 colored.

There was one new case of yellow fever at Callahan today.

There is no yellow fever in Tallahassee, and no suspicious cases. The health of the city is Yellow Fever in Decatur.

MEMPHIS, September 30.—The following was received by the associated press:

DECATUR, Ala., September 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert human both died last night. So far as I can learn, there are fifteen cases now under treatment here. Dr. Black and Mr. Anneinter are dangerous.

JEROME COGHRAY.

State Hoalth Officer.

THE JACKSON SITUATION. Awhile Longer.

Awhite Longer.

Jackson, Miss., September 30.—[Special.]—
Wh'le it is to be hoped that the absence of any
new cases of fever during the past week is indicative of permanent good, yet, an official
circular will be issued tomorrow by Dr. Wirt
Johnston, the secretary of the state board of
bealth, advising refugees not to return to
Jackson until the danger can be declared absolutely past, which will also be officially announced hereafter. The physicians are unanimously agreed that all the cases that have
been reported yellow fever are in reality such,
and they are anxious lest those persons who
are doubtful, may venture to return, hence
the above wise precaution.

the above wise precaution.

The scare of the past week is gradually dying out, owing to the continued favorable reports from Jackson, and a consequent modification of quarantine rules has followed, at least as to railroad travel, which is gradually being resumed, but with all due precaution as relates to Jackson. The mails are allowed to relates to Jackson. The mails are allowed to quiries that come from absentees can be answered except by telegraph. For ten days not a letter has been allowed to leave here, and the postoffice department seems to have come to the conclusion that a fever besieged com-munity has very few rights it is bound to re-spect. This abrupt and unauthorized stoppage of communication with the outside world is re-garded by our people as a cruel and intolera-

Nothing of unusual interest has transpired today and for the first time since the 20th inst. the telegraph office has been unable to close its doors during the daytime. High mass was celebrated today at the Catholic church with a fair conveyagatin present. with a fair congregati n present.

Frost in Chattanooga.

Prost in Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 30.

[Special.]-Contrary to all expectations, Chattanooga was visited by a killing frost this morning, the thermometer registering 37½ degrees. The weather was much warmer during the afternoon than yesterday, and several warm days are expected by the middle of the week.

LONDON'S MYSTERY.

TWO MORE MURDERS COMMITTED AT WHITE CHAPEL

AT AN INTERVAL OF FIVE MINUTES. The Police Paralyzed and the People Dismayed—The Daring Character of the Crimes.

Loxpon, September 30.-This marning the whole city was again startled by the news that more murders were added to the list of mystérious crimes that have recently been committed in Whitechapel. At an early hour it was known that another woman was murdered, and the report was also current that there was still another victim. This report proved true. The two victims, as in the former cases, were dissolute women of the poorer class. That the motive of the murderer was not robbery is shown by the fact that no attempt was made to despoil the bodies.

THE TWO VICTIMS.

The first murder occured in the narrow court off Barners street, at an early hour this morning, beneath the windows of the foreigners' socialistic club. A concert was in progress, and many members of the club were, present, but no sound was heard from the victim. The same process was followed as in the other cases. The woman had been seized by the throat, her cries choked, and the murderer, with one sweeping cut, had severed her throat from ear to car.

A club man, on entering the court, stumbled over the body, which was lying only two yards from the street. A stream of warm blood was flowing from the body inao the gutter. The murderer had evidently been dis-turbed before he had time to mutilate his vic-

quarters of an hour later in Mitre square, five minutes walk from the scene of the first crime. Policemen patrol the square every ten minutes. The body of the unfortunate woman had been disembowelled, her throat cut and her nose severed. The heart and lungs had been thrown aside, and the entrails twisted into the gaping wound around the neck. The incisions show rough dexterity. The work of dissection was done with the utmost haste. WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY.

Pending the report of the doctors it is not known whether or not a portion of the viceras was taken away. The dectors, after hasty examination of the body, said they thought it must have taken about five minutes to complete the work of the murderer, who then had plenty of time to escape the patrol. THE SCENE OF THE MURDER.

Mitre square, the scene of the second mur-der, is a thoroughfare. Many people pass through the square early Sunday morning on their way to prepare for market in the notorious Petticoat lane. The publicity of the place adds to the daringness of the crime. The police, who have been severely criticised in con-nection with the Whitechapel murders, are paralyzed by these latest crimes. As soon as the news was received at the police headmarters, a messenger was dispatched for Sir Charles Warren, chief commissioner of police. He was called out of bed and at once visited the scene of the murders.

THE PEOPLE DISMAYED.

Inhabitants of Whitechapel are dismayed. The vigilance committees which were formed after the first crimes were committed relaxed their efforts to capture the murderer. At several meetings held at Whitechapel tonight, it was resolved to resume the patrolling streets in the district in which the

A Broken Pitcher.

Montreal, September 30.—Infithe court of the queen's bench yesterday, Chief Justice Dorion sentenced B. A. Pitcher, lately teller of the Union bank of Providence, to seven years in the penitentiary for bringing stolen money into Canada. His honor said that there was no doubt but what Pitcher had committed a grave crime. He had done his best to wreck the back by which he was employed and not only bank by which he was employed and not only had he defaulted in the United States, but he tried the game in Montreal, by purchasing a bill of exchange with stolen money. Pitcher received his sentence unmoved.

For the Dead.

ROME, September 30.—The pope celebrated high mass for the dead in St. Peters today to solemnize the close of his jubilee. The congregation numbered 20,000 persons. Admittance was by ticket. His holiness was given the continuation and was greeted. an enthusiastic reception, and was greeted with prolonged cries of viva. He appeared to be deaply moved.

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

A Drunken Man Falls From a Buggy and is

Dragged to Death.
RALEIGH, N. C., September 20.—[Special.]— Benjamin Debarry, a white man thirty years old, died a most horrible death in Anson county yesterday. He left the town of Wadesboro in the morning very much intoxicated, realing

in the morning very much intoxicated, reeling as he sat in his bugg, which was drawn by a faithful horse. Yesterday about noon, people who were passing along the public road, badly washed and marked by a steep hill of sand, and jagged stones, saw the horse and buggy morning very slowly.

To their horror they saw an instant later the body of a man entangled in the wheels with the head and shoulders on the ground. They found that the body was that of Debarry, mangled and bruised so that but for the horse and buggy it would not have been known. The head was a jelly and the shoulders cut and bruised. It was found that the drunken man had fallen from the buggy a mile from Wadesboro and that the horse had dragged him along the road four miles while making his way homeward.

Bought a Delegate.

CHARLESTON. S. C., September 30.—[Special.]—The republican convention of the first congressional district met here yesterday and broke up in a row. The Orangeburg delegates and part of the Charleston delegation botted. The remnant nominated S. W. McKenlay for congress. Taft and Webster were the only two white men in the convention, Taft opposed the nomination. His motion was carried, when one Colleton delegate was bought by McKenlay and voted for the nomination.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE CRASH OF THE BRIDGE.

A Terrible Railroad Accident On the St.

Francis River.

Sweek occurred on the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern Railway bridge, which crosses the St. Francis river one mile north of this stration. For several weeks a bridge constructing frm has been engaged in repairing the wooden bridge which spanned this stream, with an iron structure, and yesterday would have witnessed its completion. At the hour named the through freight No. 180 passed this place with about twenty cars. It reached the bridge, and the englineer, when a little more than half acress the bridge, noticed the engine swaying from one side to the other. Realizing that the bridge was weakening, he pulled the throtle wide open. The machine shot for ward with sufficient power to break the coupling between the tender and the first car and passed across on to the opposite pier in sefer. Then there was a crash, and the bridge went down, carrying with it seven loaded freight cars. The righth car stopped on the south pier, held back by the ten or twelve cars behind, and then broke in two, one-half swinging down in the depths below. The broken bridge and the wrecked cars were piled up into an unrecognizable mass fifty feet deep in the chasm of the river. There were rumors that a tramp bad gone with the cars, but this stery is not generally believed. Two wrecking trains are at work, and it is supposed that trains will be taken over a temporary structure tomorrow night, and until then the mail and passenger traffic will be transferred. Where the blame lies is not known. The wreck is a very costly one.

Caused by a Cow

Caused by a Cow.

Chattanoga, Tenn., September 20.—[Special.]—The south bond freight train on the Circinati Southern road ran over a cow near Shelleld, Tennessee, forty miles north of this city this morning and ditched the locomotive and ten cars. A brakeman was instantly killed. Engineer Martin Quigley so badly hurt that he will die, and the fireman seriously injured. The wreck blocked the road for several hours. Engineer Quigley was brought to his home in this city and his death is expected at any moment.

WILL SWING FOR IT.

A Tennessee Desperado Who Will Have

LEBRANON, Tenn., September 30.—[Special.]
Jim. Turney and Mac Francis, who have been on trial here the past two days for the marder of Leonard Martin, were convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged Friday, the 6th of November. When the jury brought in their verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, not the slightest change was discerned in the action of the prisoners. No sign of weakness could be detected. The judge, addressing Francis, asked if he had any reason to give why sentence should not be pronounced upon him. Francis replied: "I don't know's it any use." Turney said all he wanted to say was "that he didn't get justice."

As they stood up to listen to the reading of the warrant that sealed their fate, Turney showed slight signs of weakness, but Francis stood stubborn, stolid and indifferent through it all. The prisoners will be taken to Nash-

it all. The prisoners will be taken to Nash-ville for safe keeping, as the jail here is inse-ence.

ville for safe keeping, as the jail here is insecure.

The crime was committed near Round Top, in this county, Friday night, the 24th of last month. The negroes were holding a meeting at Prospecity church. Martin, a poor, half witted imbecile, attended the meeting. While there he showed his money. Jim Turnay heard of it and went up and looked into his face and went away. He ha ted up Mac Francis and they went behind the church and planned the crime. When church was over they followed Martin and overtook and killed him, and mutilated him almost beyond recognition. They were arrested and committed to jail. Turney escaped, but was recaptured.

THE RALEIGH BANK ROBBERS.

The Trial of Charles E, Cross and His Ac-

might, it was resolved to resume the work of patrolling streets in the district in which the murders occurred.

The Barners street victim was Elizabeth Stride, a native of Stockholm, who resided in a common lodging house. The name of the other victim is not known.

In consequence of the refusal of Home Secretary Matthews to offer a reward for the arrest of the Whitechapel murderer, the people of East End Saturday petitioned the queen herself to authorize the offering of a reward.

The Germans in Flight.

London, October 1.—Advices from Zanzibar says the Germans murdered at Kliwa, died while nobly defending themselves. The German gunboat was present, but was unabletegive assistance in face of the thousands of armed natives linning the beach. The corpses of the murdered Germans were terribly mutilated. The English gunboat saved the lives of the Germans at Sinde. The Germans secaped from Mikindani half an hour before the arrival of the insurgents who fired volleys at their dhow, laden with thousands of pounds of gunpowder. The entire wealthy community of British India subjects at Bagomoys left that place today terror stricken, owing to the rumor that a descent upon the town by natives was iminent.

A Broken Pitcher.

Montreal, September 30.—In the court of the queen's bench yesterday, Chief Justice Dorion, sentenced B. A. Pitcher, lately teller of the Union bank of Providence, to seven years

The Trial of Charles E, Cross and His Accompleted in a common court yesterday the two remaining cases of the state against Charles E. Cross and Samuel C. White, ex-president and easher of the State National cases of the state against Charles E. Cross and Samuel C. White, ex-president and easher of the State National cases of the state against Charles E. Cross and Samuel C. White, ex-president and easher of the State National Charles E. Cross and Samuel C. White ex-president and easher of the State National Charles E. Cross and Samuel C. White ex-president and easher of the State National Charles E. Cross and Samuel C. White e

TWO MEN SHOT DEAD. And the Perpetrator is Acquitted by the

And the Perpetrator is Acquitted by the Coroner.

Memphis, September 30.—A terrible tragedy took place this afternoon four miles from the city at Gill's station. J. D. Smith, Will W. Eastman, J. E. Jordan, all residents of Memphis took a trip on the dummy to the station. Smith seeing a mule in the road, said he thought he would take a ride. As he approached the animal Jim Conley a negro, called out: "let the mule alone," at the same time applying approbrious epithets. Conley was seated in a yard. Smith and Eastman started toward him. Jordan remonstrated but they entered the yard. Conley ran into the house, shut the door, and a second afterwards a shot gun was thrust through the window and discharged. Its contents struck Eastman in the head, killing him instantly. Smith ran to Eastman. As he was bending over the dead body the other harrel of the gun was discharged. He was struck in the left side with several buck-shot, and mertally wounded. Conley after the shooting fied. The jury of Inquest exonerated Conley, it being proven that he was defending his house from assault.

To be Tried for Libel.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 30.—[Special.]—At Dallas, Gaston county, yesterday, C. M. Bowers was lodged in jail. He was arrested at Statesville yesterday on a caplas from Gaston, charged with criminal libel. He lived in that county last year, was a member of the Knights of Labor, quarreled with them, attacked them in the papers, and charged one of their leaders with having stolen the leather of a tanner. The grand jury indicted him. The trial will attract a great deal of attention.

Toledo, September 30.—[Special.]—This morning the Armada fouring mills caught fire from friction in the rolls, and the entire structure was entirely destroyed. The mills had five hundred barrels capacity, employing thirty hands and running day and night. The workmen all escaped withent injury. The mill contained a large quantity of grain and flour. Two small dwelling houses immediately across the canal from the mills, were also destroyed. The entire less is \$150,000 on which is \$62,000 insurance. Flooring Mills Burned

Louisville, Ky., September 30.—The Southern Woolen Manufacturing company, M.A. Carley, president, and H. S. Gilmore, accuracy, assigned yesterday. Liabilities \$50,000; assets about equal.

Thad Pickett and the Methodists Death of Major Tondee - Paragraphs From the Press.

The Montezuma Record urges the press of the state to shut down on free notices of trav-elling shows, school exhibitions and charitable entertainments. "By so doing," says . the Record, "newspaper publishers will be im-proving their own foundations and educating the public to a juster appreciation of the value of services now too liberally bestowed to be

Colonel C. W. Hancock, of the America Republican, who has been seriously ill, is now valescent.

There are about sixty civil cases ready for trial at the October term of Houston superior court. Foriy-five of these have been set for the first three days of next week. Mr. Wellons does not think, however, that all of these can finally be disposed of next week. Two of these represent claims of \$50,000 each, and will be stubbornly contested.

John Larry, a negro from Putnam county, was shot and killed in Linton on Wednesday by Charley Stanley. Larry was engaged in picking cotton on the Stanley farm on Tues 'Some disagreement arose between himsolf and young Stanley, and he went to the house on the next day to have "a settlement. He followed Stanley into the house with a razor in his hand and made several efforts to use it on Stanley. The latter kept him off by interposing a rocking chair between them uncould draw his pistol. He then fired and struck Larry in the center of the neck. where it joins the body. Larry ran out into the yard and fell dead. The razor was still clutched in his hand when Dr. Durham reached the place. The coroner's jury thought It a case of justifiable homicide.

Mr. W. R. Smith, of Newman, becomes as sociate editor of the Carrollton Free Press.

Major C. R. Tondee, of Schley county, died at the residence of his son in Schley of paralysis, after a lingering illness of over a year. He was eighty-six years of age. He had been treasurer of Schley county for a number of years. He was the father of Messrs. R. P. Tondes, W. H. Tondee, Ed. Tondee, and Mrs.

There are a number of fine mules in Carroll Hon. A. D. Candler has given the Baptist

church at Clarkesville a bell for their new church building at that place. A correspondent from Arnold says that some scoundrel set fire to P. I. Edwards's barn and

totally destroyed it and a lot of fodder, corn, etc., and a two-horse wagon. A daily mail has been established, to begin

on Monday, between Greenville and Woodbury Old Bruin is again on Jekyl at his old tricks About a year ago he was known to be there, and dent thought he would leave him alone for the big hunt when the club cam in sniffed the battle from afar, and left for St. Simons, swimming across the sound. He has again made his appearance there, and Superintendent Schley thought he would let him be, but he has suddenly changed his mind. Bears get hungry sometimes, and this one in particular, fancied something more tender than hog, so attacked one of the pheant coops and killed three fine ones and turned loose the balance, some thirty in all. The edict has now gone forth to "slay him on sight."

The Ogeechee canal is temporarily closed, tary authorities refuse to allow to be removed at Captain Blun hopes to have it open in aple of weeks in order to bring the rice from the

Chattahoochee superior court adjourned Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. M. T.

IcNamee, of Opelika, and Miss Maude Russell, o. The Central railroad compress at Columbu has compressed over ten thousand bales of cotton since September 11th.

State Politics.

Politics are red-hot in Oconee county in the race for representative. It is a triangular fight be-tween Messis. James Frazier, W. Y. Elder and Ed Sykes. Some interesting developments may take place before next Wednesday.

Mr. James R. Lyle, of Oconee county, is the race for senator from his district with-

Politics are lively in Spalding county. The e are making an active canvass of the county and have the negroes fully organized. The only dauger there is to the regular democratic nominees, dauge Hall and Mr. Collins, is in the lack of interest the white people are taking in the race. If it should be a pretty, clear day, there is danger in the democrats remaining at home to pick cotton instead of going to the polls. An active canvass will be made Monday and Tuesday, and an effort will be made to get out a full vote.

The committee to whom was delegated the power of nominating a republican candidate for the state senatorship in the first district, after considerable consultation with prominent republicans, has decided not to place a candidate in the field. The

Tribine, the party organ, says, editorially, that Solicitor-General dulignous promotion to the state enale has been instity earned and deserved.

Rev. Thad Pickett has denied the statement recently published that he denounced his Methodist inaternity. The Blue Ridge Post publishes attidayits which will call forth another statement from the reverses deserved. ner statement from the reverened doctor.

ther statement from the reverened doctor. Here is what the Post says:

He denies that he said certain harsh things against the Methodists. Let us see what he said about that 'Methodist-unik.' Here is an affidavit made by Mr. A. H. Hill, one of the leading citizens of Cherokee county, and a man of the highest integrity. What he swears to is the truth, and Mr. Picket-will not dare say that Mr. Hill has sworn falsely;

Picket will not dare say that Mr. Hill has sworn Alsely;

"State of Georgia, Cherokee County.—Personally appeared before the undersigned, A. H. Hill, who, being dilly aworn, deposeth and saith that he was present at from Mile church, in Fickens county, about the year 1878 or 1879 and that while there he heard Rev. Thad Fickett make use of the following remarks in a sermon preached on that occasion. He was then fighting the Methodist church and said that "hosvisched a Methodist mother and would romit up the milk if he could."

"Sworn to and subscribed before me this day, September 17, 1888.

JOHN D. ATTAWAY, N. P."
Besides the above we have affidavits of a similar character from Moses A. Jinghes, J. C. Groover and Sherman Birch, all of whom swear that they heard Mr. Fickett make use of the language with which we charged him. He, therefore, stands convicted, and if the denies it from now till doomsday, it will not change the truth. He said it. We will give one more affidavit, that of Sherman Birch, to prove that he made use of the language in Cherokee county as well as in Pickens. Here it is:

one more allidavit, that of Sherman Birch. To prove that he made use of the language in Cherokee county as well as in Pickens. Here it is:

"STIAE OF GEDROIA, CHEROKEE COUNTY—Personally appeared before the undersigned. Sherman Birch, who being duly sworn, deposeth and saith that he was present at Sardis church, in Cherokee county in said state, in or about the year ISSI or ISSZ, and that he heard the Rev. Thaddeus Pickett say in a sermon preached upon that occasion; "My mornes was a Merk district that would be GOD I COULD VONIT UP THE MILK I SUCKED FROM HER BERAST."

"Sworn to and subscribed before me September 13, ISS."

Gossip of the Press.

From the Thomasville, Ga., Times

From the Cartersville, Ga., Courant,
Don't loss any money on the election. From the Fairturn, Ga., News. Muscadines and possums are all the go now.

Fires were lighted for the first time this fall yesterday morning, and again this morning. They were quite comfortable

When the question, "Is marriage a failure?" has been settled, it might be well to discuss the question, "Is divorce a successe"

From the Albany, Ga., News. There are a lot of sensational newspaper re-porters running at large who should be quarantined and sent into exile until the yellow fever excite-

Prom the Springfield, Ga., Times.

Those who desire to pay their subscription in wood will have the opportunity to do so until the let of November,

Mr. S. Brown's grave recently which, to his surthe grave. It created much excitem sent to his son Senator J. E. Brown.

The Editor Remembered. From the Meline, Ga., Enterprise.

Dr. Holmes presented this office with the From the Warrenton, Ga., Clipper.

Professor Gross' family which includes the

senior editor, are now enjoying late roasting ears. Sore as you are born they are good, From the Pickens County, Ga., Herald. A fine basket of apples, pears and potatoes, donated by that genial old gentleman. Uncle James Simmons, is gratefully acknowledged by ye editor and family. From the Mount Vernon, Ga., Monitor,

Our friend, Ed. Rogers, presented us yester lay with a couple of oanams, which were grown on his father's place two miles from here; they were of good size, ripe and good. This shows what dontgomery county can do. Thanks. the Early County, Ga., News.

Mr. J. L. Horn brought us quite a curiosity in the way of an egg, yesterday. It is just like the ther g., almost, except it has a neck which pro-rudes about half an inch and resembles the mouth d of a large green worm, seeming to outh which it would like to open. From the Cumming, Ga., Clarlon.

The senior editor is again indebted to Miss

Lizzo James for a lovely button hole bouquet com-posed of artillery ierns and two most fragrant flow-ers from the cologne plant. Also to Miss Cliff Lester for a beautiful bouquet of geraniums and fusias most beautifully arranged. Tell as not that heaved is not full of such flowers from Flora's kingdom and

Mr. John C. Johnson, of McBride, brought Mr. John U. Johnson, of McBride, brought as last Saturday some samples of apples grown in his orchard, which are hard to beat. The largest softhe winter queen vasiety, and measures 12 nehes in circumference, and weighs three quarters of a pound. The others, are the Ben Davis, and erry nearly as large. Mr. Johnson has a. o a pair of this of the property of the property of the pair of the property of the property

ONE MAN KILLED And Two Men Mortally Wounded in a Rail-

road Accident. COLUMBUS, Ga., September 30 .- [Special.]-About 2 o'clock this morning the railroad officials of this city received information that a rightful accident had occurred on the Columus and Western railroad, near Goodwater, one hundred miles from Columbus, in which a freight train went through a trestle, and one

nan had been instantly killed and several badly wounded. A relief train left at once, with Drs. Grime and Walker aboard. The train returned late tonight with the remains of Mr. Charles Webster, of this city, who was on the engine at the time the train went through the trestle, and whose body was cut nearly in two. Mr. Will Keene, the engineer, Mr. Morgan Phillips, the flagman, Mr. Joe Hall, the conductor, and two negro train hands were all badly hurt. It is feared that the two train hands will die. The two physicians are still at the scene of the

for a few days. RIPI ED UP BY A SAW.

The Frightful Dath of a Mill-Owner in Gordon County.

wreck attending the wounded. A transfer of

passengers and baggage will have to be made

CALHOUN, Ga., September 30 .- [Spec al. ]-Mr. Robert King, the owner and opera for of a saw mill, four miles northeast of this lace, met a most horrible death yesterday. While the saw was running, Mr. King discovred that it was running loose, and not run ning true, and taking a wrench sat down and egan trying to tighten it up. By some means his hand came in contact with the saw, which struck his hand between the forefinger and thumb, and ripping up his arm, drew him forward, causing him to fall face foremost on the aw and his head was split almost in twain. He spoke to some one near him and directed them to go after a doctor, but he only survived about twenty minutes. Mr. King was an enrgetic young man and has made saw-milling profitable for several years past. He leaves a wife and several children, father, mother and many relatives to mourn his sad and sudden

GRIFFIN'S COTTON RECEIPTS.

A Day Which Recalled the Good Old Times

A Day Which Recalled the Good Old Times of Yore.

GRIFFIN, Ga., September 30.—[Special.]—Griffin looked yesterday in one respect as it did before the railroad cut off much of her territory. Then she received as high as fifty thousand bales of cotton, and from morning until night the streets would be crowded with cotton wagons for ten counties round. Yesterday the streets of Griffin were packed and jammed with wagons loaded with cotton. And so it with wagons loaded with cotton. has been for a week past. One bank paid out from \$7.000 to \$11,000 every day the past week for cotton, and the other bank may have done as well. One day during the week cotton wagous were here from seven different counwagous were different coun

The secret of this is that Griffin is paying more for cotton than any town in middle Georgia, Her fine advantages in shipping rates enables our merchants to pay more for cotton than the adjacent towns. And then ust in this section the cotton crop is larger han it has been in years.

It is estimated that the cotton receipts of riffin this winter will double what they were

WHERE IS MISS MYERS? Strange Story Concerning An Albany

Young Lady. BRUNSWICK, Ga., September 30.-[Special. The disappearance of Miss Lizzie Myers grows ore sensational. She was last heard from in Chattanooga. A young lady here, a friend of Miss Myers, wrote her brother, Mr. Charles Myers, of Augusta, to know the whereabouts of his sister. The brother wrote to his uncle, Mr. John Mock, of Albany, who was the young lady's guardian. Mock wrote here to the effect that Miss Myers was at home with the cheer that she is not there, and the effort of Mr. Mock to cover u her disappearance lends mystery to the case.

To Identify Simmons. Augusta, Ga., September 30.—[Special.]—Jailer Collins left for Albany, N. Y., tonight, where he goes to identify Simmons, one of Augusta's famous bank robbers. Simmons was pardoned from the penitentiary a few months ago, and has been arrested twice since for similar robberies. He is now held in New York, charged with stealing, \$30,000 in steeks. York, charged with stealing \$30,000 in stocks and bonds. Simmons and Watson spent several months in the Augusta jaii, and Jailer Collins will have no difficulty in identifying the light-fingered villian. Watson, who had no influential friends to intercede in his behalf, still wears the stripes in the Georgia penitentiary. They were both sentenced for seven itentiary. They were both sentenced for years.

To Go Into Business.

Occumbus, Ga., September 30—[Special.]—Officer B. L. Johnson, who has been on the police force for several years, tendered his resignation yesterday for the purpose of entering the mercantile business in Brewton. Mr. Johnson left his home this morning, carrying with him the best wishes of the entire police force.

force. Fire in Elberton.

ELBERTON, Ga., September 30.—[Special]—At 4 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the warehouse of Gardner, Arnold & Co., in Elberton, and destroyed seventeen bales of cotton. The loss is seven hundred dollars. No insurance. The loss falls on the firm,

Death of Mrs. H. C. Herris. Forr Valley, Ga., September 30.—[Special.]—Mrs. H. C. Harris died last night about 11 o'clock. She had been sick with typhoid fever three months. Her death removes a fond mother, affectionate wife and good Chris-

tian.

To Bridge the Savannah. The city council bridge committee has awarded the contract for repairing the Savannah river bridge to T. A. Hardeman of Cincinnati m the Canton, G., Advance,

Ionry Steele discovered a weed growing at the contract for repairing the Savannah river bridge to T. A. Hardeman of Cincinnati at \$10,005. He estimates that his work will be finished in 60 days. MORGAN'S COLTS.

A GOOD COUNTY FOR IMPROVED STOCK.

How the People Work to Better Their Condition-The Story of a Model Farmer-The Value of Bernauda.

Manison, Ga., September 29 .- [Special.]-The Morgan county colt show seems to have greatly interested the good people of the coun ty. The rapidity with which the introduction of greatly superior elements into an industry often transforms that industry, would indeed be surprising did we not know that men are made so. Their judgments, their tastes, their mysterious relationship to the ever-alert artificer of nature egitates them in the direction of progress. And yet, for wisest reasons, grea also is their power of conservatism—for good to hold it—but to hold any way, even to what has ceased to be good. So that Goldsmith has said that "people seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy after." Hence, the mission of popular permeation in America and American garb. The American grabs everything and goes everywhere with it; as in the case of the English sparrow, i goes everywhere with him. But under thi mpulse, the Percheron from France and the Hambletonian from other states for the Amer can is a creator as well as an appropriator, have come, and a new day dawns.

have come, and a new day dawns.

Morgan county still recognizes the value of improved cotton fields. She even estimates the value of her growing interests in stock for the facilities this will furnish for the more

Successful cultivation of cotton.

Knowing The Constitution's anxiety to develop the resources of Georgia and the south I have taken some pains to stir about for items on this subject. Three miles south of Madison Colonel D. F. DeWolf found, a few years ago, a creek bottom set to Bermuda grass. He saw in it the means of enriching the saw in it the means of enriching the upland cotton ground, bought it and stocked it with a small herd of Holstein cattle. With these the colonel has developed a fine herd of pure bloods and grades. Every one of the latter bears evidence of the strong character and prepotency of the bulls of this long established breed.

From an interview with the proprietor we From an interview with the proprietor we find that breeders recognize three rather distinct classes of these animals in regard to size. The largest come from the salt water alluvials of the seashore and islands—a moderate size from the luxuriant pastures along rivers, and a smaller size from diluvial, healthy lands. All these are equally pure, their history being traceable for 2,000 years. For this climate and soil Colonel DeWolf thinks the medium sized cattle best adapted. Indeed, without disparaging any breed, he seems to entertain no cattle best adapted. Indeed, without apparaging any breed, he seems to entertain no doubt that these are the cattle par excellence for this region, both as pure bloods and for the purpose of improving our native breeds, many individuals of which, he says, bear marks of original superjority, but now need new and individuals of which, he says, bear marks of original superiority, but now need new and pure blood from some well established breed of strong, healthy character. The herd shows, in a good number of half-blood heifers and steers, the capital effects of these crosses; the two-year-old grades being actually larger, as well as finer in character than the heifers a year older from the same dams but different

We may most easily gain a general knowledge of this breed by running over the pedigrees of individuals of this herd. Among it near kin we find Carlotta, a half sister of De near kin we find Carlotta, a half sister of Dennis Keith, the magnificent bull heading this herd, credited with 22 pounds, 1½ oauces of butter in seven days, producing 1 pound from each 18.75 pounds of milk: Davries, another kin of the herd, 121 pounds, 12 ounces in thirty days, an average of 4 pounds, 9½ ounces of butter per day; Pride of Twisk, grand dam of 1ndus of this herd, produced 88 pounds of milk in lns of this herd, produced 88 pounds of milk i one day and 24 pounds, 8 ounces of butter in seven days; Lady Groot 2d, another grand lam of Indus, gave 471 quarts-95 pounds- of

I find in this list of pedigrees, cows weighing

I find in this list of pedigrees, cows weighing over 1,400 pounds, a bull at two years old weighing 2,220 pounds and one at three years old weighing 2,424 pounds.

For quantity and quality of butter I find, by looking over official records, that Holsteins have frequently been awarded first premiums over alf other breeds. At the Minnesota State fair in 1886 the three first premiums were taken by Holsteins, many leading Jerseys competing. At the Ohio state fair in 1887 two Holstein cows divided the first prize. In 1883 Tolstein cows divided the first prize. In 1883 the Breeders' Gazette prize cup, offered for the greatest amount of butter produced in thir-ty days from one cow, all the leading butter breeds competing, was won by a Holstein. So modest have the Holstein owners been, and so nuch has been claimed for other breeds, that I acknowledge myself a little surprised by the array of evidence that Holstein butter is supearray of evidence that Holston butter is superior in keeping and other desirable qualities to all other butter. At the New York dairy show in 1887 it was awarded two first prizes for best quality and one second. Professor Sturdevant, of the Geneva, N. Y., experiment farm, propagated it best after a large utunberg except. tests with the butter of all the leading breeds.

He also says that the Dutch butter has long been the only kind sought for and used on ves-els making long voyages.

Mr. L. C. DeWolf, now deceased, thoroughly mastered the peculiar difficulties of making good butter in the south. His ideas are still good outer in the south. His ideas are still carried out on the farm, and the product read-ily brings thirty to thirty-seven cents a pound. We give these particulars because we believe too little is generally known of this excellent breed of cattle and far too little thought of the breed of cattle and far too little thought of the value of stock as an element of weath in this country. Two calves were sold off this farm the other day for \$200, averaging less than a year old. We have seen that sucking colts of superior quality can be sold for \$100 to \$305 each. Not counting the cost of the plant, which in the case of the Holsteins was \$200 each, and in the case of the Percherons much more, the cost of these animals was certainly not \$40, the average cost of a bale of cotton, on the basis of a bale to three acres. Besides this, the value of the manure of each animal is equal to \$13, as found at the experiment farms and as I think fairly shown by the superior corn and cotton on the colonel's farm, made without the use of a pound of commercial fer-

without the use of a pound of commercial fer-This fine herd shows simply what may be done with a good breed by the use of the products of the county. Bermuda grass, peavine, corn, fodder and cotton seed, with a little bran in winter for the cows giving milk. This last article is also proven at the experiment farms article is also proven at the experiment farms to be worth as much for manure, after being to the cows, as a ton of commercial phosphate. All the manure on this place is made and kept under shelter, except what falls in a small barnyard, and this yard is frequently filled to the top of the fence with weeds, briars, pine straw, anything which will keep the cattle comfortable while it is being worked up into manure. Colonel DeWolf, at the beginning of this yeer handed out over two hundred. manure. Colonel De Wolf, at the beginning of this year, hauled out over two hundred wagon leads of this good manure, which he scattered over thirteen acres of land broadcast. This land was only a peor-upland ground, but now has some fine cotton on it, averaging a bale to the acre. Colonel De Welf only uses the best varieties of cotton for his farm and is, now doing much to show that farming do

pay in this country.

Colonel DeWolf was formerly state school
commissioner of Ohio and is a well informed
man on any subject. He is now an active member of the Morgan County Farmers' club

A Remarkable Tree.

From the Eastman, Ga., Times,
Mr. L. H. Harrell stepped into our office on
Friday last and exhibited a pear which grew
on a tree removed from Telfair county and
transplanted on his place, in this county, in
February last. The fruit looked luscious, and
Mr. Harrell says there were about forty on
the tree. This strikes us as remarkable, from
the fact that the tree had been removed a disfact that the tree had been removed a dis-ce of fourteen miles, after it had been bearing three years, and then retained its bearing qualities after having been transplanted so late. Mr. Harrell prizes this tree very highly. He says he would not take a ten dollar bill for it. He is going into the orchard business extensively, and we wish him success, and think his example is worthy of intitation. is example is worthy of imitation.

An Intelligent Cat.

From the Griffin, Ga., Sun.
We believe Cresswell can boast of the most we believe Cressweii can boast of the most intelligent cat known of at present, besides many ether things we'll not take time to mention. It carries notes for one of the sweetest young ladies here, the distance of a mile, and has never been known to lose one. If anybody can tell us of a more valuable one we would like to hear from them.

KILLED BY THE SHERIFF. THE RESULT OF A BITTER POLITI-

The Partisans of the Senatorial Candidate Engage in a Fatal Encounter-Mr. Reynolds Killed by the Sheriff.

MACON. Ga., September 30 .- [Special.]-Parties from Twiggs county were in town today to purchase a coffin of Undertaker Keating for the dead body of Mr. W. T. Reynolds, who was killed in Jeffersonville last evening by Sheriff Frank Pettis, of Twiggs county. The particulars as far as could be learned toare as follows: About day, weeks ago Reynolds and Pettis had a dispute over the recent hot and bitter canvass for senator between George Z. Glover Shannon. Reynolds was a supporter of Glover and Pettis favored Shannon After a long contest Shannon was nominated Reynolds made some assertion about Shannon which Pettis denied and challenged Reynolds to the proof. Reynolds did not prove the charge. Reynolds and Pettis came near haying a personal difficulty at that time, but the matter blew over. Yesterday, Reynolds came up to Walker's store and saw Sheriff Pettis standing on the door-step and said to him: "Pettis, I can prove that now what I said about Shannon." Pettis replied: "That's all right, Bill, let it pass, I have heard enough about the matter and don't let us talk anymore about it." Reynolds answered

"But I want to prove it, and if you will walk back into Walker's store with me I will prove

it. Come along."

Pattis said: "Well, just to please you, I will go and hear what you have to say. The men had been at enmity with each since the dispute six weeks ago, and last evening was the first time they had spoken since then On entering Walker's store, Reynold's drew his knife and started towards Pettis, saying: "Now, I will prove it."

Murder was in his eye, and Pettis saw it.
Pettis immediately drew his pistol and fired at
Reynolds three times' striking him in the region of the heart, and Reynolds fell to the

gion of the heart, and Reynolds fell to the floor a corpse.

The killing was considered justifiable and no attempt was made to arrest Sheriff Pettis. The sad occurrence is deeply deplored by the people of Twiggs county, but by no one more than Pettis himself. He simply killed Reynolds to save his own life. Pettis is popular with the people and has made a good officer. Henry Pettis, formerly of Macon, is a brother of Frank Pettis, and is his deputy. Reynolds, the deceased, is a farmer, and son of Hon. Hub Reynolds, who represented Twiggs county in the last who represented Twiggs county in the last legislature. He was about 33 years old, legislature. He was about 33 years old, intelligent and in comfortable financial circumstances, and, when not drinking was well liked, but, under the influence of liquor, was considered rather disagreeable. It is said that he was under the influence of whisky yesterday at the time of the difficulty, otherwise it would not have occurred.

DISCLOSURES EXPECTED. The Story of a Threatening Letter Related in

Court. Macon, Ga., September 30 .- [Special.]-The case of Mrs. Gates vs. Mrs. Wall, heard Saturday in Justice Ellison's court and continued, promises to have some interesting disclosures before it is over. It is a peace war-

rant case. The interesting part is this, so al-

The plaintiff wrote a threatening letter to Mr. George Woods, who works at certain raiiroad shops, and resides out on Second street, and who had been summoned as a witness in the case for defendant, telling him not to come to the trial. The letter was handed by Mrs. Wall to a certain mail carrier, directed to Mr. Woods's home address on Second street, to be mailed. The said mail carrier was very desirous that the letter should reach Mr. Woods, and as Woods's house is not on his mail route, but the railroads hops where Woods works is, the mail carrier changed the address on the envelope from the house to the shop. It was put in the postoffice, regularl stamped, and was in due time in the bag of the mail carrier to be delivered, and delivered the mail carrier to be delivered, and delivered it was, according to the plan mapped out. The letter, with the original address crased, was put in evidence Saturday in court, and the crasure was distinctly seen. It is said that the act of the mail carrier will—be reported to Postmaster Hardeman, and a discharged mail carrier may be one of the probabilities of the near future. Postmaster Hardeman watches every in and out of his office very closely, and if the mail carrier did as charged in court his decariation is contributed. charged in court, his decapitation is certain to The explanation of the mail

" Hearing Pistponed. Macon, Ga., September 30.—[Special.]-Mrs. M. L. Frobel and her attorney, Colone Z. D. Harrison, arrived from Atlanta vesterday Z. D. Harrison, arrived from Atlanta yesterday morning to attend the hearing of Mrs. Frobel's injunction case vs. Colonel E. C. Machen and the Covington and Macon road. Dessau and Barfett, of Macon, are associated with Mr. Harrison in the case. Colonel N. E. Harris, Harrison in the case. Colonel N. E. Harris, the regular attorney of the Covington and Macon road, is leading counsel for defendants, assisted by Guerry & Hall. Plaintiff's lawyers asked for a continuance of the hearing because defendants had not submitted to them their answers to the bill, and they were, therefore, not ready to proceed. Defendants' attorneys stated they were prepared, if necessary, to go on with the hearing with the affidavits they had, and would stand on plaintiff od not accede to this and Judge Gustin continued the and submit no answers. Plaintiff did not ac cede to this and Judge Gustin continued the hearing until October 13, and ordered that de fendants submit their answers to plaintiff by October 5. So an eager subile will have to wait until a later date for the result of the hearing.

Escaped Convicts.

Macon, Ga., September 30.—[Special.]—
Saturday, Bob Wayman, a noted thief, escaped from the chaingaing, where he was sentenced for ten mouths, and had about one more month to serve. Bob had been made a "trusty," and on Saturday he remarked to some fellow "trustics" that he was going into the woods to cut a hoe handle. Bob has not since been seen. He has been on the chaingaing numbers of times, and is a notorious thief. William Holiman also recently escaped from the gang, but he was caught the same day. Saturday morning his original sentence expired, and Superintendent McGee brought him to Macon and carried him before Judge Harris, ot the city court, to be sentenced tor having escaped. Judge Harris imposed a sentence on him of one month. Superintendent. McGee says the old law or making an escaped gonvict's sentence double the original sentence, worked much better than the presentler, which allows the judge to use his own discretion in imposing sentence. Escaped Convicts.

City Court Adjourns.

MACON, Ga., September 30.—[Special.]—After a session of considerable interest, and during which much business was transacted, the city court adjourned Saturday at 1 o'clock until the December term. Judge Harris dispatched business very rapidity during the term just closed and removed a number of cases from the docket. Today was occupied chiefly in hearing motions and winding up the affairs of the term.

CURBSTONE ECHOES. Items of Interest Collected and Spicily Con

densed.

Items of Interest Collected and Spicily Condensed.

Macon, Ga., September 30.—[Special.]—It is rumored that ex-Alderman W.R. Cox will be a candidate for county commissioner. He will make a strong race.

After granting an order postponing the hearing of the Frobel injunction until October 13, Judge Gastin then went into the hearing of the Burkett-Thompson case. Dr. Thompson is an old and highly esteened citizen, of Macon, several times mayor, a man of means, and once had a very large medical practice. Recently his mind failed him, and Mr. Harry C. Tindall was appointed guardian of his estate. It seems that Dr. Thompson had commenced the erection of a house on Pine street which he had leased to Soloman Burkett and his wife, and contract notes were duly signed by the Burketts for rent of the same. Dr. Thompson's family claim that these notices and contract were signed after Dr. Thompson was declared an imbecile, and the Burketts say they were signed before the writ of lunacy was taken. The dates of the papers are prior to the date of the papers are prior to the

BITTEN BY A SNAKE.

THE TRAGIC DEATH OF AN OGLE. THORPE FARMER.

The road commissioners held their regular

were reinstated to superiment the changing of a route of a road near Loraine.

The fair committee of the Georgia Agricultural society will meet in Macon tomorrow night to decide whether or not to ho då fair. It is thought that their decision will be adverse to holding it this year. The citizens fair committee, appointed by Chairman Patterson, composed of George S. Mason, chairman, W. A. Huff, Hardin T. Johnson, Sol. Waxelbaum, R. L. Henry, N. M. Black, J. M. Davis, W. G. Solomon, Geo. B. Wells, J. Van, E. C. Machen, will meet at the parlors of the Hotel Lanier's at 7 o'clock on Monday night, and will appear before the fair committee of the Agricultural society, and press upon them the practicability and necessity of holding the state fair this year. About the loth or 15th of November is considered the best date for the fair.

While at the recent convention of cemetery

perintendents at Greenwood, Brooklyn, Mr. Toi nderson, of the Macou. Riverside cemetery, gav e convention an interesting talk on grasses, espally termuda, and told how quickly and luxur tily it grew. The superintendents were all departed at what they heard, and had never before

is media what they heard, and media here some norm on much about the bermuds. For e of then tated that they always planted the seed and never her roots. Since returning to Macon, Mr. Anderson as received a number of letters asking him to send hem some bermuda grass roots. Yesterday he mad its first shipment, in response to these requests, to Berrington, Ohio.

Judge Gustin left today to hold superio

At the meeting of the sub Farmers' Alliances

of Bibb county Saturday at Hopewell church, a county alliance was formed and Mr. John Skipper was elected master. It is said that one of the ac-tions of the secret meeting was to re-oct a certain store in Macon at which all the alliancemen would

It is said that the East Tennessee road is

It is said that the East Tennessee road is titing down its forces along its line between Ma-n and Brunswick. The people of Eastman do to like the changes reported to be made at the lice there. The telegraph operators will be dis-mised with, and the agent will be expected to do e work of operator and agent.

Mrs. Annie Hathaway's condition is better

today, but she had a close call with a life, and but for the prompt attendance of Dr. Etheridge, she would doubtless have died from the effects of the

overdose of landanum she took Saturday afternoon with suicidal intent.

Seturday evening a young daughter of Mr. J. Wilborn fell and dislocated her arm, Mr. Wil-

Seturday evening a young daughter of Mr. J. G. Wilborn feel and dislocated her arm. Mr. Wilborn was not at home at the time, and a servant ran next door and informed Mr. Clabe Greer. He went over and pulled the arm back into position. The arm was very much swollen.

Yesterday while workmen were excavating on Cotton avenue, hear the Methodist brick clored church, they found a londed bombshell—a thirty-two pounder—buried three feet deep in the earth. It was tenderly removed, and one of the negroes will attempt to remove the power therefrom.

Reserved seat sale to the Juvenile Opera company opens on Taesday morning at Carhart's. The commany will play Mascot in Macon on Wednes-tay night, Mikado Thursday matinee, and Girafle

hirala Toursday 14;bt.

Saturday afternoon a little daughter of Mr.

Ym. S. Mayfield Micket agent of the Covington and

Jacou road, while jumping rope, fell and broke one
of her arms. The little patient suffered a great

Jen!, but bravely bore the setting of the braken

anather.

It is possible that Mr. R. D. Clanev will be-

ome a member of Christ Episcopal church choir, rice Mr. Julian Price, who has decided to go to Wrightsville to enter business with Mr. Linder, his

Out of the twelve deaths reported by Sani-

(ary Inspector Herrington for the week just ended, there was only one case of fever, typhoid. Of those dying 2 were white males, 4 females; 4 colored males and 2 females.

The services at St. Joseph's Catholic church

day were very impressive. The clotr singling was xecilent. This church now has one of the best hoirs in the city. Practicing on the Xmas masses are already begun.

Mrs. Beebee, the very efficient and pleasant consekeeper of the Hotel Lanier, will leave ou fonday to assume a similar position at the Kimball couse. She is quite competent for the duties,

There are four new sleeping cars at the Cen-

ral railroad shops in this city, designed to be used u the through run from Savannah, via Macon and clumbus to Birmingham.

Rev. G. R. McCall, who moved to Macon ist week from Griffin, preached at the Vineville buren tonight, and delivered an interesting and istructive sermon.

Tomorrow it is probable that the case of Pat

ree and James Davis, fighting and shooting in civ, will come up for a hearing before Reder Baxter.

It is reported that the First Presbyterian

The directors and members of the Young

Judge Speer having returned from a delightful trip to the White mountains, the United States court will open at Macon tomorrow morning.

Rev. Robert Adams is home again from his

acation trip, and occupied his pulpit today at the second Presbyterian church.

Judge W. F. Jenkins was in the city today at the Hotel Lanier, en route to Irwinton to hold

A great amount of cotton is now arriving in

RURNED TO THE WATER'S EDGE.

The Thronateeska, With a Big Cargo, in the

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., September 30 .- [Special.]

The steamer Thronateeska, from Eufaula to

Bainbridge, loaded with 440 bales of cotton.

took fire at the mouth of Spring creek twenty

miles below this city at 10 o'clock this morn

ing, and in a few minutes burned to the water's edge. The crew jumped overboard to saves their lives. No lives were lost, but the

at the wheel. The botton belonged to J. W.

Tullis, of Eufaula, and was en route for Sa-

vanual. Some of the cotton will be picked up in the river. The boat is a total loss. The Thronateeska has been running for about eight years, and was a well appointed steamer

and very popular with the public. The came to Bainbridge on the steamer Naiad.

FIGHTING THE TRUST.

The Alliances Laying in Good Stocks of

Cotton Bagging.

narket for cotton, increasing the demands

AFFAIRS AT ATHENS.

A Republican Meeting—Amateur Minstrels Benefit for Yellow Fever Sufferers.

Wreck.

voices at all.

ch may have an entire male choir, no female

Bratla Toursday n1;ht.

outge Custin left today to non sur-court in Houston county. After that he will Crawford court. The two courts will consume four weeks. Bibb court will begin in Nove Solicitor-General Hardeman is now on his tai today, as his tere expires in January next, a will not be a condidate for re-election.

The road commissioners held their regular needing resterday, but not much business beyond outline work was done. It was reported to then hat the Twings county road in East Macon, was in cirible condition by reason of the recent raine and that Cobb country wagons can not travel the ind much cotton, in consequence was being diected to Gordon, which would otherwise come tracon. The commissioners ordered the changang occass operations immediately and go to work of the Triers country road. It was also prefer that Joseph Silva Cuts Off the Poisoned Finger -He Picks it Up and Absorbs the Poisewer in the Vineville district be repaired. It was also ordered that board refused to pay a bill of \$127 for building sewer on the Houston road, because the work warever authorized by the board, and only one invidual is benefitted by the sawer. The refusal of the board to ray the bill may stir up somebody anger. The commissioners of the Howard district were refusated, to superintend the changing of a roud roar Loraine.

The fair committee of the Commissioners of the Howard district were refusated. son. on the Athens. Ga., Graphic.

Early last week a young farmer, Joseph Sila, while cutting hay in a field near Centreville, encountered a large rattlesnake, which e struck with his scythe and stunned. Silva supposed he had killed the reptile and picked it up by the tail to cut off the rattles. Holding the snake almost at arms length, he hacked at the cartilage connecting the rattle with the tail several times without severing it. He then gripped the snake by the body, and as the knife penetrated it, as a last effort the venomous creature doubled and struck on the little ing its fangs deep in the flesh. The boy shook the snake off, and without an instant's hesitation cut the finger off at the middle joint above the place where the reptile's tooth had entered. Even then his nerve did ot desert him, and he made his way homeward, a considerable distance. Her large quantity of whisky, and had his bleed

ng finger bandaged.

He felt no ill effects from the bite and three days later his curiosity led him to search for e piece of his finger which he had left in the field. He found the finger black with the poison it had absorbed, and without consideraton of the consequences, handled it. The virulent poison came in contact with his wound and he died in terrible agony.

SOUVENIR ALBUMS

Issued in Savannah Within the Past Few

Years-The Maps of the City. SAVANNAH, Ga., September 30 .- [Special.] number of "souvenir" albums of the city of Savannah have been prepared with more or less care and issued in the last few years. One was elaborated in Germany at the cost and instance of an enterprising firm compo young men. Their photographs are included, and their features are thoroughly Tentonic. Another, prepared by an enterprising yankee. I was looking over today. It comprises a picture of a long avenue of stately, moss-covered oaks, bounded in the distance by an ample dwelling-nouse, and beneath is the legend:

THE HERMITAGE, BONAVENTURE CEMETERY.
The Hermitage is the beautiful country place
of Mr. James McAlpin, and is on the Savannah river. Bonaventure is the residence of Savan-nah's dead aristecrats and platocrats and borlers a salt inlet.

But these souvenirs are far inferior in auhenticity and completeness to another remi-iscent record. The maps of the city tell a ale of their own about Sanannah. A new one will soon be issued. It will give antiquaries in opportunity to compare the plan of the city in 1888 with that of 1770. It was in the latter In 1888 with that of 1770. It was in the latter year that the first map was published by one Thomas Shruder, the "deputy surveyor-general" of the colony. Bell street, south of the Independent ohurch, is marked as a public road. The loyalty of the citizens, some to change to rank treason, was signalized in the names of the streets. President was known as Kiny street State, as Privace and Congress as King street, State as Prince, and Congress as Duke. Thus is marked the transition from kingdom to republic. Kings, princes and dukes are obliterated and their vestiges are now not traceable. The king is no longer in himself the state, the noblity is no longer held in rever-ence, and congress outranks any house of

Subsequent maps issued in 1797, 1805, 1853, 1857, and 1868 exhibit the growth of the city The drammers of Savannah are an institution.

A large battalion, nearly 300 strong, are constantly at work for the merchants of this city.

The Post here is auxious to have other Posts through the south unite in a grand association. The Savannah drummer does not appear to have more than the average of niety. tion. The Savanuah drummer does not appear to have more than the average of piety. is curious how the church's services are de use of by men who only pay it any revermade use of by men who only pay it any rever-ence, when it can be of value to them. A drummer today said he had been in a sanctuary only twice in a twelvementh, to be married and to attend a funeral; yet he doubtless ex-pects his obsequies to be celebrated with some pamp and soleumity in a temple of religion and by a priest who has possibly eked out a meagre living without his assistance. The church ought to be more niggardly with its rites.

GOLD, SILVER AND TIN.

The LaGrange Light Guards to Have a Drill Next Week. LAGRANGE, Ga., September 30.—[Special.]—On Friday night, October 5th, there will be a prize drill of the LaGrange Light Guards, at the chapel of the LaGrange Female college. The prizes will be of gold, silver and tin. One The prizes will be of gold, silver and thi. One of the features of the entertainment will be the execution by a part of the company, of the Zouave drill on the stage. This part of the programme is full of interest and excitement and will be well rendered. In connection with and will be well reinteed. In confection with the prize drill a rare musical treat will be fur-nished by the music department of the college, assisted by local talent. The music will be di-rected by Professor Alwyn M. Smith, who has taken rank with the best barltone singers of

Tomorrow evening Dr. S. B. Clifton, the he south.

Fine weather seems to have come has had the south. learned scientist, will resume his scientific lectures at the Christian church. to stay awhile, and has had marked influence on business. Cotton is coming in freely, and the sweet school girl is not the least interesting figure to Rev. C. E. Dowman, the new professor at Wesleyan Female college, preached an eloquen, and able semon this morning at Centenary churcht. The Lyceum of the Y. M. C. A. will meet

We notice the enrollment of Miss Annie Jones, daughter of Rev. Sam Jones, among the pupils at the LaGrange Female college. This institution has the largest opening attendance in its history. The faculty have been selected with great care, and has probably no

superior in the south. THE HARRIS COUNTY FAIR.

A Creditable Display of Product and Art-

A Creditable Display of Product and ArtSome Fine Stock.

Hamilton, Ga., September 30.—[Special.]—
The Harris county fair closed Friday at 4
o'clock p. m., after two very successful days.
The attendance was unusually farge and
everybody highly pleased at the many great
sights in all of the many departments. It was
quite a treat to look through the art department. There were some very fine crayon portraits of a tew of the citizens of the county. engineer was badly scalded. Captain Wobb Marks was in command, and Pilot Carpenter traits of a few of the citizens of the county, and in fact, all in this department was beautiful. The agricultural depart was the inest display of agricultural products ever exhibited in the county, and the centest was very close with a number of the farmers of skill in their profession, and if the Chattahoocheo valley exhibition had not have changed the time of holding this exhibit would wear the ribbon of superiority. There were a very fine lot of cattle on exhibition, some pure bred Jerseys and were fine specimens. Harris county will make an effort for the blue ribbon at the Chattahoochee valley exposition anyway. traits of a few of the citizens of the county,

tahoochee valley exposition anyway. A Queer Story.

GRIFFIN, Ga., September 30.—[Special.]—The alliance of Webster county sent one of their members to the Griffin Manufacturing company to purchase sheeting to use instead of jute bagging, and he stated that the farmers From the Cartersville, Ga., Courant, From the Cartersville, ca., Courant,
One night last week a young man from
Greenville. S. C., that had been to Nashville,
Tenn., got out of money and had to get off a
freight train about midnight. He went to the
woods above the Baptist church, built a fro
and made his bed of leaves and went to sleep.
It seems there was a negro man got off of the
same train and followed him to his comp, and
that man or some other region struck the white of that county will ostracise any member of the alliance who uses, jute bagging; that for the time they will use cotton, though it cost more, so that in the future they may reap the benefit derived from breaking the trust, and besides, it will be another means of making a and thereby advancing the price of the that man or some other personan several severe licks on same.

The alliance of Henry county are also on the same line, and have likewise made purchase of cotten sheeting to take the place of the jute bagging, thereby adding their strength toward breaking the back of the monster jute trust. man several severe licks on his head. When he became conscious he was on the mountain back of the church, and the same negro was with him and stated some person had been rocking them at their camp. He requested the negro to take him to a doctor. Dr. M. M. Green was found and dressed his wounds, and while that was going on the good Samaritan negro skipped out. After the doctor had his head shaved and dressed his wounds ne revived and told his name and said he wished to go to his mother in South Carolina. Kind friends furnished him a ticket to Atlanta.

Benefit for Yellow Fever Sufferers.

ATHENS, Ga., September 30.—[Special.]—
W. A. Pledger and a few others addressed a crowd of negroes yesterday at the courthouse on the issues of the race for representative. Pledger still asserts that he is in town, but the most reliable democrats place Tuck's majority at two hundred.

The Athens Amateus ministrels gave an exhibition at the opera house Friday night for the benefit of yellow fever sufferers. The affair was a graph success, and about two hundred dollars were realized. In connection with this, a match game of ball will be played next week by the University teams for the same purpose. Go out to the Democratic rally in the base, ment of the Courthouse tonight.

"THE CLOUDS HIS CHARIOT.

DR. TALMAGE'S SUNDAY MORNING DISCOURSE.

Man Alone Made to Look Up-The Sky a leture Gaffery-An Eloquent Sermon by

the Brooklyn Divine. BROOLLYN, September 30 .- [Special.]-The hymn sung at the opening of the services in the Brooklyn Tabernaele this morning was: That saw the Lord arise,"

After expounding appropriate passages of Scripture, the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D.D., teck the text: Psalm civ. 3: "Who maketh the clouds His chariot." Dr. Talmage said: Brutes are constructed so as to look down.

Those earthly creatures that have wings when they rise from the earth still look down, and the eagle searches for mice in the grass and the raven for carcasses in the field. Man alone is made to look up. To induce him to look up God makes the sky a picture gallery, a look up God makes the sky a heture gallery, a Dusseldorf, a Louvre, a Luxembourg, a Vati-can that eclipses all that German or French or Italian art ever accomplished. But God has failed so far to attract the attention of most of us by the scenery of the sky. We go into raptures over flowers in the soil, but have little raptures over flowers in the soin out have fittle or no appreciation of the "morning glories" that bloom on the wall of the sky at sunrise or the dahlias in the clouds at sunset. We are in ecstacies over a gobelin tapestry or a bridal veil of race-fabric, or a snowbank of exquisite curve, but see not at all, or see without emotion, the bridal veils of mist that cover the face of the Catskills, or the swaying upthe snowbanks of vapor piled up in the

My text bids us lift our chin three or four

heavens.

My text bids us lift our chin three or four inches and open the two telescopes which under the forehead are put on swivel easily turned upward, and see that the clouds are not merely uninteresting signs of wet or dry weather, but that they are embroidered canopies of shade; that they are the conservatories of the sky; that they are thrones of pomp; that they are crystalline bars; that they are paintings in water color; that they are the angels of the mist; that they are great cathedrale of light with broad aisles for angelic feet to waik through and bow at aitars of ambor and alabasier; that they are the mothers of the dew; that they are ladders for ascending flame. Ningaras of color; that they are the masterpieces of the Lord God Almighty. The clouds are a favorite Bible simile, and the sacred writers have made much use of them. After the deluge God hung on a cloud in concentric bands the colors of the spectrum saying: "I do set my bow in the cloud." As a mountain is sometimes entirely hidden by the vapors, so says God, "I have blotted out as a thick cloud thy transgressions." David measures the divine goodness and found it so high he apostrophized. "Thy faithfulness reacheth unto the clouds." As sometimes there are thousands of fleeces of vapor scurrying across the heavens. so, says Isaiah, will be the converts in the millenn um "as cloudes and as doves." As in the wet season no sooner does the sky clear than there comes another obscuration, so, says lenn um "as cloudes and as doves." As in the wet season no sooner does the sky clear than there comes another obscuration, so, says Solomon, one ache or ailment of old folks has no more than gone than another pain comes "as clouds return in the rain." A column of illumined cloud led the Israelites across the widerness. In the book of Job Elihu, watch-ing the clouds could not understant wilderness. In the book of Job Elihu, watching the clouds, could not understand why they did not all roll together, the laws of evaporation and condensation then not being understood, and he cries out: "Dost thou know the balancing of the clouds?" When I read my text it suggests to me that the clouds are the Creator's equipage, and their whirling masses are the wheels, and the tongue of the cloud is the pole of the celestial vehicle, and the winds are the harnessed steeds, and God is the Koyal occupant and driver "who maketh the clouds His chariot."

His chariot."

To understand the psalmist's meaning in the text you must know that the charlot of old was sometimes a sculptured brilliancy made out of ivory, sometimes of solid silver, and rolled on two wheels which were fastened ond rolled on two wheels which were fastened to the axle by stout pins, and the awful defeat of Oenomaus by Pelops was caused by the fact that a traitoreus charioteer had inserted a linch pin of wax instead of a linch pit of from. All of the six hundred chariots of Pharach lost their linch pins in the Red Sea, for the Bible says: "The Lord took off their wheels." Look at the long flash of Selectory's fourteen, hundred chariots. flash of Solomon's fourteen hundred chariots and the thirty thousand chariots of the Phili and the thirty thousand chariots of the Philis-tines. If you have ever visited the buildings where a king or queen keeps; the coaches of state, as I have, you know that kings and queens have great varieties of throut. The keeper tells you: "This is the state carriage and used only on great occasions." "This is the coronation carriage and in it the king rode on the day he took the throne." "In this the queen went to open parliament." "This is the coach in which the cara and the sultan rode on the occasion of their visit." All costly and tescelated and enricifed and emblazoned are they, and when the driver takes the reins of the ten white horses in his hands, and anid mounted troops and bands in full force sounding the national air, the splendor starts and rolls on under arches entwined with banners, and amid the huzza of hundreds of thousands of spectators the scene is memorable. But my text puts all such occasions into on the day he took the throne."

of thousands of spectators the scene is memorable. But my text puts all such occasions into insignificance, as it represents the King of the universe coming to the door of his palace, and the gidled vapors of the heavens rolling up to his feet, and He stepping in and taking the rains of the gailoping winds in His hand starts in triumphal ride under the arches of sapphire, and over the atmospheric highways of opal and chrysolite, the clouds His chariot.

My hearers, do not think that God bolittles Himself when He takes such conveyance. Do you know that the clouds are among the most wondrous and majestic things in the whole universe? Do you know that they are flying lakes and rivers and occams? God waved His hand over them and said: "Come up higher!" and they obeyed the mandate. That cloud instead of being, as it seems, a small gathering of vapor a few yards wide and high is really seven or eight miles across, and is a mountain, of vapor a few yards wide and high is really seven or eight infles across, and is a modutain, from its base to its top, fifteen thousand feet, eighteen thousand feet, twenty thousand feet, and out through with ravines five thousand feet deep. No, David did not make a fragile or unworthy representation of God in this text when he spoke of the clouds as His chariot. But as I suggested in the case of an earthly king. He has His morning cloud chariot and His evening cloud chariot—the cloud chariot in which He rode down to Sinal to open the law, and the cloud chariot in which He rode down to Tabor to home. down to Tabor to honor the gospel, and the cloud chariot in which He will come to judge-

When He rides out in His morning chariot at this season, about six o'clock, he puts golden cornets on the dome of cities, and silvers the rivers, and out of the dew make a diamond cornets on the dome of cities, and silvers, the rivers, and out of the dew make a diamond ring for the finger of every grass blade, and bids good cheer to invalids who in the night said: "Would to God It were morning." From this morning cloud chariot He distributes light, ligh for the earth and light for the beavens, and light for the land, and light for the sea, great barsof it; great wreathes of it; great columns of it, a world full of it. Hail Him in worship as every morning He drives out in His chariot of morning cloud, and cry with David: "My voice shalt Thou hear in the morning," in the morning will I direct my prayes to Thee and look up." I rejoice in those Scripture ejaculations: "Joy cometh in the morning," "My soul waiteth for Thee more than they that watch for the morning." "If I take the wing of the morning." "The cyclids of the morning." "Sa the morning spread on the mountains." "that thou shouldst visit him every morning." Yea: He has his evening cloud chariot. It is made out of the saffron and the gold and the purple and the orange and the vermilion and upshot fame of the sunset. That is the place where the splendors that have marched through the day, having ended the procession, throw down their torches and set the heavens on fire. That is the only hour of the day when the atmosphere is clear enough to let us see the wall of the heavenly city with its twelve maner of precious stones, from foundation of lasper to middle strata of sardius and on up the coping of amethyst. At that heav without any of Elisha's supernatural vision

### BITTEN BY A SNAKE.

THE TRAGIC DEATH OF AN OGLE-THORPE FARMER.

-He Picks it Up and Absorbs the Poi-

Joseph Silva Cuts Off the Poisoned Finger

Early last week a young farmer, Joseph Silval, which cutting may in a new near Gentre-ville, encountered a large rattlesnake, which he struck with his scythe and stunned. Silva supposed he had killed the reptile and picked it up-by the tail to cut off the rattles. Holdng the snake almost at arms length, he backed at the cartilage connecting the rattle with the all several times without severing it. He then gripped the snake by the body, and as the knife penetrated it, as a last effort the the kints penetrative doubled and struck him on the little finger, bury-ing its fangs deep in the flesh. The ing its fangs deep in the flesh. The tant's hesitation cut the finger off at the middle joint above the place where the reptile's not desert him, and , he made his way homeward, a considerable distance. Here he drank a large quantity of whisky, and had his bleed-

He felt no ill effects from the bite and three days later his curiosity led him to search for the piece of his fuger which he had left in the field. He found the finger black with the He found the finger black with the poison it had absorbed, and without consideraton of the consequences, handled it. The and he died in terrible agony.

### SOUVENIR ALBUMS

Issued in Savannah Within the Past Few Years - The Maps of the City.

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 30 .- [Special.] A number of "souvenit" albums of the city of Savannah-have been prepared with more or ess care and issued in the last few years. One vas elaborated in Germany at the cost and in tance of an enterprising firm composed of young men. Their photographs are included. and their features are thoroughly Tentonic. Another, prepared by an enterprising yankee, of a long avenue of stately, moss-covered oaks, bounded in the distance by an ample dwelling-

THE HERMITAGE, BONAVENTURE CEMETERY.

The Hermitage is the beautiful country place of Mr. James McAlpin, and is on the Savannah river. Bonaventure is the residence of Savan-nah's dead aristocrats and platocrats and bor-ders a salt inlet.

henticity and completeness to another remi-iscent record. The maps of the city tell a niscent record. The maps of the city tell a sale of their own about Sanannah. A new one will soon be issued. It will give antiquaries an opportunity to compare the plan of the city in 1888 with that of 1770. It was in the latter year that the first map was published by one Thomas Shruder, the "deputy surveyor-general" of the colony. Bell street, south of the Independent oburch, is marked as a public road. The loyalty of the citizens, some to change to rank treason, was signalized in the names of the streets. President was known as king street, State as Prince, and Congress as Duke. Thus is marked the transition from kingdom to republic Kings, princes and dakes are obliterated and their vestiges are now not traceable. The king is no longer in himself the

Subsequent siaps issued in 1797, 1805, 1853, appear to have more than the average of piety. It is curious how the church's services are made use of by men who only pay it any reverence, when it can be of value to their. A drummer today said he had been in a sanctuary only-twice in a two-levementh, to be married and to attend a funeral; yet he doubtless expects his obsequies to be celebrated with some pump and solemnity in a temple of religion and by a priest who has possibly eked out a meagre living without his assistance. The church ought to be, more niggardly with its rites.

## GOLD, SILVER AND TIN.

Next Week. LAGRANGE, Ga., September 30.—[Special.]—On Friday night, October 5th, there will be a prize drill of the LaGrange Light Guards, at the chapel of the LaGrange Female, college. The prizes will be of gold, silver and tin. One of the features of the entertainment will be the execution by a part of the company, of the the execution by a part of the company, of the Zouave drill on the stage. This part of the programme is full of interest and excitement; and will be well rendered. In connection with and will be well rendered. In connection with the prize drill a rare musical treat will be fur-nished by the music department of the college, assisted by local talent. The music will be di-rected by Professor Alwyn M. Smith, who has taken rank with the best baritone singers of the south.

the south.

Fine eweather seems to have come to stay awhile, and has had marked influence on business.

Cotton is coming in fryely, and the sweet school girl is not the least interesting figure to

be seen on the streets.

We notice the enrollment of Miss Annio Jones, daughter of Rev. Sam Jones, among the pupils at the LaGrange Female college. This institution has the largest opening attendance in its history. The faculty have been selected with great care, and has probably no superjor in the south. superior in the south.

## THE HARRIS COUNTY FAIR.

A Creditable Display of Product and Art-

A Creditable Display of Product and Artsome Fine Stock.

Hamilton, Ga.. September 30.— [Special.]—
The Harris county fair closed Friday at 4 o'clock p. m., after two very successful days. The attendance was unusually large and everybody highly pleased at the many great sights in all of the many departments. It was quite a treat to look through the art department. There were some very fine crayon portraits of a few of the clitzens of the county, and in fact, all in this department was beautiful. The agricultural depart was the finest display of agricultural products ever exhibited in the county, and the contest was very close with a number of the farmers of skill in their profession, and if the Chattachoochee valley exhibiten had not have changed the time of holding this exhibit would wear the ribbon of superiority. There were a very fine lot of cattle on exhibition, some pure bred Jerseys and were fine specimens. Harris county will make an effort for the blue ribbon at the Chattahoochee valley exposition anyway. ee valley exposition anyway.

A Queer Story. From the Carterville, Ga. Courant,
One night last week a young man from
Greenville. S. C., that had been to Nashville,
Tenn., got out of money and had to get off a
freight-train about midnight. He went to the
woods above the Baptist church, built a fire
and made his bed of leaves and, went to sleep.
It seems there was a negro man got off of the
same train and followed him to his camp, and
that man or some other person struck the white
man several severe licks on his head. When
he became conscious he was on the mountain
back of the church, and the same negro was
with him and stated some person had been
rocking them at their camp. He requested
the negre to take him to a doctor. Dr. M. M.
Green was found and dressed his wounds, and
while that was going on the good Samaritan
negro skipped out. After the doctor had his
head shaved and dressed his wounds ne revived
and told his name and said he wished to go to
his mother in South Carolina. Kind friends
furnished him a ticket to Atlanta.

Go out to the Democratic rally in the base, ment of the Courthouse tonight.

"THE CLOUDS HIS CHARIOT."

DR. TALMAGE'S SUNDAY MORNING

Man Alone Made to Look Up-The Sky a Picture Gallery-An Eloquent Sermon by the Brooklyn Divine.

BROOLLYN, September 30 .- [Special.]-The bymn sung at the opening of the services in the Brooklyn Tabernacle this morning was:

the Brooklyn Tabernacie this morning was:

"Welcome, sweet day of rest,
That saw the Lord arise."

After expounding appropriate passages of
Scripture, the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D.D.,
teck the text: Psaim civ. 3: "Who maketh
the clouds His chariot." Dr. Talmage said: Brutes are constructed so as to look down. Those earthly creatures that have wings when they rise from the earth still look down, and the eagle searches for mice in the grass the raven for carcasses in the field. Man alone is made to look up. To induce him to look up God makes the sky a picture gallery, a Dusseldorf, a Louvre, a Luxembourg, a Vatican that eclipses all that German or French or Italian art ever accomplished. But God has failed so far to attract the attention of most of us by the scenery of the sky. We go into raptures over flowers in the soil, but have little or no appreciation of the "morning glories" that bloom on the wall of the sky at sunrise or the dahlias in the clouds at sunset. We are in ecstacles over a gobelin tapestry or a bridal veil of race fabric, or a snowbank of exquisite curve, but see not at all, or see without emotion, the bridal veils of mist that cover the face of the Catskills, or the swaying up-holstery around the couch of the dying day, or the snowbanks of vapor piled up in the

My text bids us lift our chin three or four

inches and open the two telescopes which under the forehead are put on swivel easily turned upward, and see that the clouds are not merely uninteresting signs of wet or dry weather, but that they are embroidered canoweather, but that they are embroidered canopies of shade; that they are the conservatories of the sky; that they are thrones of pomp; that they are crystalline bars; that they are paintings in water color; that they are the angels of the mist; that they are great cathedrals of light with broad atslet for angelic feet to walk through and bow at altars of amber and alabaster; that they are the mothers of the dew; that they are ladders for ascending and descending glories, Cotonaxis of belching flame, Ningaras of color; that they are the masterpieces of the Lord God Almighty. The clouds are a favorite Bible simile, and the sacred writers have made and the sacred writers have made much use of them. After the deluge God hung on a cloud in concentric bands the colors of the spectrum saying: "I do set my bow in the cloud." As a mountain is somethace entirely hidden by the vapors, so do set my low in the cloud. As a mountain is somethace entirely hidden by the vapors, so says God. I have blotted out as a thick cloud thy transgressions." David measures the divine goodness and found it so high he apostrophized: "Thy faithfulness reacheth unto the clouds." As sometimes there are thousands clouds." As sometimes there are thousands of fleeces of vapor scurrying across the heavens, so, says Isaiah, will be the converts in the millenn um "as cloudes and as doves." As in the wet season no sooner does the sky clear than there comes another obscuration, so, says Solomon, one ache or ailment of old folks has seen were then gone than another pain comes. no more than gone than another pain comes "as clouds return in the rain." A column of "as clouds return in the rain." A column of illumined cloud led the Israelites across the wilderness. In the book of Job Elihu, watching the clouds, could not understand why they did not all roll together, the laws of evaporation and condensation then not being understood, and he cries out: "Dost thou know the balancing of the clouds?" When I read my text it suggests to me that the clouds are the Creator's equipage, and their whirling masses the pole of the celestial vehicle, and the winds are the harnessed steeds, and God is the Royal ant and driver "who maketh the clouds

His charlot."
To understand the psalmist's meaning in the text you must know that the charlet of old was sometimes a sculptured brilliancy made out of ivory, sometimes of solid silver, and rolled on two wheels which were fastened and rolled on two wheels which were fastened to the axle by stout pins, and the awful defeat of Oenomaus by Pelops was caused by the fact that a traitoreus charioteer had inserted a linch pin of wax instead of a linch pit of iron. All of the six handred chariots of Pharach lost their linch pins in the Red Sea, for the Bible says: "The Lord took off their wheels." Look at the long task of Soloyana's fourteen, hundred chariots pins in the Red Sea, for the Bible says: "The Lord took off their wheels." Look at the long flash of Solomon's fourteen hundred chariots, and the thirty thousand chariots of the Philistines. It you have ever visited the buildings where a king or queen keeps the coaches of state, as I have, you know that kings and queens have great varieties of turnout. The keeper tells you: "This is the state carriage and used only on great occasions." "This is the coronation carriage and in it the king rode on the day he took the throne." "In this the queen went to open parliament." "This is the coach in which the czar and the sultan rode on the occasion of their visit." All costly and tesselated and enricified and emblazoned are they, and when the driver takes the reins of the ten white horses in his hands, and amid mounted troops and bands in full force sounding the national air, the splendor starts and rolls on under arches entwined with banners, and amid the huzza of kinhdreds of thousands of spectators the seene is memorable. But my text puts all such occasions into insignificance, as it represents the King of the universe coming to the door of his palace, and the gliked vapors of the heavens rolling up to his feet, and He stepping in and taking the rains of the galloping winds in His hand starts in triumphal ride under the arches of sapphire, with banners, and amid the huzza of hundreds of thousands of spectators the scene is memorable. But my text puts all such occasions into insignificance, as it represents the King of the universe coming to the door of his palace, and the gilided vapors of the heavens rolling up to his feet, and He stepping in and taking the rains of the galloping winds in His hand starts in triumphal ride under the arches of sapphire, and over the atmospheric highways of opal and chrysolite, the clouds His chariot.

My hearers, do not think that God belittles Himself when He takes such conveyance. Do

rivers, and out of the dew make a diamond ring for the finger of every grass blade, and bids good cheer to invalids who in the night said: "Would to God it were morning." From this morning cloud chariot He distributes light, light for the earth and light for the heavens, and light for the land, and light for the heavens, and light for the land, and light for the heavens of it, great columns of it, a world full of it. Hall Him in worship as every morning He drives out in His chariot of morning cloud, and cry with David: "My voice shalt Thou hear in the morning, in the morning will I direct my prayes to Thee and look up." I rejoice in hase Scripture ejaculations: "Joy cometh in the morning," "My soul waiteth for Thee more than they that watch for the morning," "If I take the wing of the morning cometh," "who is she that looketh fourth as the morning," "His going fourth is prepared as the morning," "His going fourth is prepared as the morning," "The morning the King throws from His chariot when he throws us the norning." "Yea: He has his evening cloud chariot. It is made out of the suffrou and the goid and the purple and the orange and the vermition and upshet flame of the sunset. That is the place where the spleindors that have marched through the day, having ended the procession, throw down theft torches and set the heavens on fire. That is the only hour of the day when the atmosphere is clear enough to let us see the wall of the heavenly city with its twelve manner of precious stones, from foundation of lasper to middle strata of sardius and on up the coping of amethyst. At that hour without any of Elisha's supernatural vision butes light, ligh for the earth and light for the heavens, and light for the land, and light for

we see horses of fire, and chariots of fire, and banners of fire, and ships of fire, and cities of fire, seas of fire, and it seems as if the last configaration had begun and there is a world on fire. When God makes these clouds His chariet let us all kneel. Another day past, what have we done with ft? Another day dead and this is its gorgeous catafalque. Now is the time for what David called the "evening sacrafice," or Daniel called the "evening sacrafice," or Daniel called the "evening oblation." Oh! oh! what a chariot made out of evening cloud! Have you hung over the taffrail on the ocean and seen this cloudy vehicle roll over the pavements of a summer sea, the wheels dripping with the magnificence? Have you from the top of Ben Lomond or the Cordilleras or the Berkshire hills seen the day pillowed for the night, and yet had no aspiration of praise and homage? Oh, what a rich God we have that He can put on one evening sky pictures that excel Michael Angelo's "Last Judgment" and Ghirlandjo's "Adoration of the Magi," and the whole gaileries of Madoumas, and for only an hour, and then throw them away, and the next evening put on the same sky something that excels all that the Raphels and the Titans and the Rembrandis and the 'Corregios and the Leonardo da Vincis ever executed, and then draw a curtain of mist over them never again to be exhibited! How rich God must be to have a new chariot of clouds every evening!

But the Bible tells us that our King also has a black chariot. "Clouds and darkness." we are told, "are round about him." That chariot is cloven out of night, and that night is trouble. When He rides forth in that black chariot pestilence and earthquakes and famine and hurricane and woe attend Him. Then let the earth tremble. Then let nations pray, Again and again He has ridden forth in the chariot of black clouds, across England and France and Italy and Russia and America and over all nations. That which men took for the sound of cannonading at Sebastapol, at Sedan, at Gettysburg, at Telel-Kebir, at B

resist him. On those boulevards of blue this chariot never turns out for anything. Aye, no one else drives there. Under one wheel of that chariot Babylon was crushed and Baalback fell dead and the Roman empire was prostrated and Atlantis, a whole continent that once connected Europe with America, sank clear out of sight so that the longest anchor of ocean steamer cannot touch the top of its highest mountains. The throne of the Cæsars was less than a pebble under the right wheel of this chariot, and the Austrian despotism less than a snowflake under the left wheel. And over destroyed worlds on worlds that chariot has rolled without a jar or jolt.

left wheel. And over destroyed worlds on worlds that chariot has rolled without a jar or jolt.

This black chariot of war cloud rolled up to the northwest of Europe in 1812 and four handred thousand men marched to take Moscow, but that chariot of clouds rolled back, and only twenty-five thousand out of the four hundred thousand troops lived to return. No great snow storm like that had ever before or has ever since visited Russia. Aye, the chariot of the Lord is irresistible. There is only one thing that can halt or turn any of His chariots, and that is prayer. Again and again it has stopped it, wheeled it around, and the chariot of black clouds under that sanctified human breath has blossomed into such brightness and color that men and angels had to veil their faces from its brightness. Mark you, the ancient chariot which David uses as a symbol in my text had only two wheels, and that was that they might turn quickly, two wheels taking less than half the time to turn that four wheels would have taken. And our Lord's chariot has only two wheels, and that means instant reversal, and instant help, and instant deliverance. While the combined forces of the universe in battle array could not stop his black chariot as second or diverge it an inch, the driver of that chariot says: "Call upon me in the day of trouble and I will deliver thee." "While they are yet speaking I will hear." Two-wheeled chariot, one wheel justice and the other wheel mercy. Aye, they are swift wheels. A cloud, whether it belongs to the cirrhus, the clouds that float the highest; or belongs to the stratus, the central ranges; or to the cumulus, the lowest to the cirrhus, the clouds that float the highest; or belongs to the stratus, the central ranges; or to the cumulus, the lowest ranges, seems to move slowly along the sky if it moves at all. But many of the clouds go at a speed that would seem lethargic a vestibule limited lightning express train, so swift is the chariot of our God; yea, swifter than the storm, swifter than the light. Yet a child ten years old has been known to reach up, and with the hand of prayer take the courser of that chariot by the bit and slow it up, or stop it, or turn it aside, or turn it back. The boy Samuel stopped it. Elijah stopped it. Hezekiah stopped it. Daniel stopped it. Joshu stopped.it. Esther stopped it. Ruth stopped

the gibied vapors of the heavens rolling up to his feet, and He stepping in and taking the rains of the galloping winds in His hand starts in triumphal ride under the arches of sapphire, and over the atmospheric highways of opal and chrysolite, the clouds His chariot.

My hearers, do not think that God belittles Himself when He takes such conveyance. Do you know that the clouds are among the most wondrous and majestic things in the whole universe? Do yed know that they are flying lakes and rivers and oceans? God waved His hand over them and said: Come up higher!" and they obeyed the mendate. That cloud instead of being, as it seems, a snall gathering of vapor a few yards wide and high is really seven or eight miles across, and is a mountain, from its base to its top, fifteen thousand feet, and cut through with ravines five thousand feet, wenty thousand feet, and cut through with ravines five thousand feet deep. No, David did not make a fragile or unworthy representation of God in this text when he spoke of the clouds as His chariot. But as I suggested in the case of an earthly king, He has His morning cloud chariot and His evening cloud chariot in which He rode down to Tabor to honor the gospel, and the law, and the cloud chariot in which He will come to tall right. Some one else is managing this ship." Oh, men and women, shut in on all sides by icy troubles and misfortunes, in earnest prayer put all your affairs in the lands of God. You will come out all right. Some one else is managing the ship! It did not merely happen so that when Leyden was besieged, and the duke of Alva felt sure of his triumph, saddenly the wind turned, and the swollen waters compelled him to stop the siege, and the city was saved. God that night drove along the coast of the Netherlands in a black chariot of storm-cloud. It did not merely happen so that the fine of every grass blade, and

of the Netherlands in a black chariot of stormcloud. It did not merely happen so that
Luther rose from the place where he was sitting just in-time to keep from being crushed
by a stone that the instant after fell on the
very spot. Had he not escaped, where would
have been the reformation? It did not merely
happen so that Columbus was saved from
drowning by an oar that was floating on the
vaters. Otherwise, who would have unveiled
America? It did not merely happen so that
when George Washington was in Brooklyn a
great fog settled down over all the place where
this church stands, and over all this end
of Long Island, and that under that
feg he and his army escaped from the clutches
of Generals. Howe and Clinton. In a chariot
of mist and cloud the God of American Independence rode along here. On that pillow of
consolation I put down my head to sleep at
night. On that solid foundation I build when
I see this nation in political paroxysm every

we see horses of fire, and charlots of fire, and

Gay Lussac, after he had risen in a balloon twenty-three thousand feet, still saw clouds above him.

But there are clouds that touch the earth and discharge their rain, and, though the clouds out of which God's chariot is made may sometimes be far away, often they are close by, and they touch our shoulders, and they touch our homes, and they touch us all over. I have read of two rides that the Lord took in two different chariots of clouds, and of another that He will take. One day, in a chariot of clouds that were a mingling of log and smoke and fire, God drove down to the top of a terrible crag fifteen hundred feet high, now called Jebel-Musa, then called Mount Sinai, and He stepped out of His chariot among the split shelvings of rock. The mountain shook as with an ague, and there were ten volleys of thunder, each of the ten emphasizing a tremendous "The shalt," or "Thou shalt not." Then the Lord resumed His chariot of cloud and drove up the hills of heaven. They were dark and portentous clouds that made that chariot at the giving of the law. But one day He took another ride, and this time down to Mount Tabor, the clouds out of which His charlot was made, bright clouds, roseate clouds, illumined clouds, and music rained from all of them, and the music was a mingling of earel and chaat and triumphal march: "This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well

from all of them, and the music was a mingling of earol and chant and triumphal march: "This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." Transfiguration chariot!

"Oh," say hundreds of you, "I wish I could have seen those charlots—the black one that brought like Lord to Jebel-Mess at the giving of the law, and the white one that brought Him down to Tabor." Never mind, you will see something grander than that, and it will be a mightier mingling of the sombre and the radiant, and the pomp of it will be such that the chariots in which Trajan, and Diocletian, and Xenobia, and Cæsar, and Alexander, and all the conquerors of all the ages rode will be and Aenonia, and Clessr, and Alexander, and all the conquerors of all the ages rode will be unworthy of mention; and what stirs me the most is that when he comes in that chariot of cloud and goes back, He will ask you and me to ride with Him both ways. How do I know that the judgment chariot will be made out of clouds? Revelation 1, 7: "Behold He cometh with clouds." Oh, He will not ride through the heaven along as He does now. He is with clouds." Oh, He will not ride through the heavens alone as He does now. He is going to bring along with Him escorts of ten full; regiments. Inspiration says: "Behold the Lord cometh with ten thousands of his saints." But these figures simply mean that there will be a great throng. And as we shall probably through the atonement of Christ be in heaven before that, I here that we can come down in that secont of ment of Christ be in heaven before that, I hope that we can come down in that escort of charlot. Ohrist in the center charlot, but charlots. Ohrist in the center charlot, but charlots before Him Ito clear the way, and charlots behind him, and charlots on either side of Him. Perhaps the prophets and patriarchs of the old dispensation may ride ahead each one charloted—Abraham and Moses and Ezekiel and David and Joshua, who foretold his first coming. On either side of the central charlot apostles and martyrs who in the same or approximate centuries suffered for Him—Paul, Stephen and Ignatius and Polycarp and Justin Martyr and multitudes who went ap in charlot of fire now coming in charlot of oloud, while in the rear of the central charlot shall be the multitudes of later days and of our own time who have tried to serve the Lord, ourselves, I hope, among trem. "Behold the Lord cometh with ten thousand of his saints." Yes; although all unworthy of such companionship, we want to come with him on that day to see the last of this old world which was once our residence. Coming through the skies myriads of charlots rolling on and rolling down. By that time how changed this world will be. Its deserts all flowers, its rocks all mossed and lichened, its poor houses all palaees, its sorrows all joys, its sins all virtues, and in the same perch hawk and dove. Now the chariots of cloud strike the earth, filling all the valleys, and covering all the mountain sides, and halting in all the cemeteries and graveyards and over the waters deep where the dead sleep in coral sarcohope that we can come down in that escort of graveyards and over the waters deep where the dead sleep in coral sarcophagus. A loud blast of the resurrection trumpet is given and the bodies of the dead rise and join the spirits from which, they have long been separated. Then Christ, our King, rising in the center charlot of cloud, with his scarred hands waves the signal, and the charscarred hands waves the signal, and the char-iots wheel and come into line for glorious ascent. Drive on! Drive up! Charlots of cloud ahead of the King, charlots of cloud on either side of the King, chariots of cloud on-either side of the King, chariots of cloud fol-lowing the King. Upward and apast starry hosts, and through immensities, and across in-finitudes, higher, higher, unto the gates, the shining gates. Lift up your heads, ye everlasting gates, for Him who maketh the clouds his chariot, and who, through condeclouds his chariot, and who, through conde-scending and uplifting grace, invites us to mount and ride with Him!

A Cold Night for Digby Bell.

From the New York Times.

Digby Bell, the well-known comedian, was standing on Broadway one evening last week in a pleasant frame of mind. Several reasons led Mr. Bell to view life through a rose-colored was the first plant of "Begenegio" at the first plant of the first pl halo. It was the first night of "Boccaccio" at Wallack's. The opera had made a pronounced success and his part had gone exceedingly well with the audience. His songs had been encored and his funnyisms had been heartily laughed at, so that just then everything was particularly serene. While thus chewing the cud of pleasing reflection, he was conscious of a timid pice, which faltered, "Will you kindly tell me

looking lady, and in response to the inquiry directed her to the elevated station.

orrected ner to the elevated station.
"But I don't want to ride, I must walk,"
she replied. "Is it vory far?"
"My good woman," cried Mr. Bell, "you
can't walk; it's more than five miles."
"But I must," she answered, and with a sigh
turned her steps up Broadway. Prompted by
the instincts of a generous heart, the actorrushed after her, and mutting a dellar into her

the instincts of a generous heart, the actor-rushed after her, and putting a dollar into her hand, as quickly retired to escape the thanks he knew would follow.

Monday night Mr. Beil was again on Broad-way and again he was happy. The opera was in its second week and the theatre had been crowded. Personally he had gone on repeating, his success, and was thinking how pleasant it was not to have anything new to study, no rewas net to have anything new to study, no rewas not to have anything new to study, no re-hearsals, and nothing more serious to worry over than an occasional defeat of the Giants, for he is a baseball crank of the first magni-tude, when suddenly he heard a timid voice again repeat, "Will you kindly tell me the way to Harlem?" On looking around he again saw the venerable lady of last week, and as he looked the air seemed to get chillier, till he realized that it was a cold night, and buttoning his overcost tightly about him, he sadly wended his evercoat tightly about him, he sadly wende his way homeward.

From the Greenesboro, Ga., Sun.
Frank Aycock, an old colored man of this place, says during slavery when he belonged to his master, Mr. Seaborn Aycock, of Volver county, Mississippl, his young master set out some fish hooks one day and the next day on roing to his hooks he found one he could not going to his nooks he could one ne could not pull out. He called three or four negro men from a field near by to aid him in getting the hook out. After a hard time they finally succeeded and were astonished to find it strung to a turtle. He said it took two of the best could be and a warm to extra him to the house. mules and a wagon to carry him to the house. After he was cleaned his wife, as wash tubs were scarce down there, took his shell for that purpose, and Frank says it made a splendid

Wealth in a Georgia Farm.

From the Greenville, Ga., Vindicator.
Mr. W. N. Suns near Hogansville is one of
Meriwether's best tarners. A friend says with
one mule Mr. Sims will make 40 bales of cotton. He started life since the war with 100 ton. He started life since the war with 100 acrossed land. Now he is worth \$20,000. All this has been made by farming. He sells chickens, eggs, butter and beef in Hogansville and is one of the great sources of supply to the town. He carried the first bale of cotton to Hogansville about the 18th of August. It is said he complains that only 5 cents was offered for it while Greenville paid ten. It is suggested that Mr. Sims bring his cotton, butter, eggs, potateos and other surplus products to Greenville. The town will do her best for

Gilmer Court Adjourns.

JASPER, Ga., September 30.—[Special.]—
The fall term of Pickens superior court adjourned Friday evening, the courthouse having been torn down and a new one in process of erection. Most of the civil cases in white there was litheston were continued. which there was litigation were continued. The state sent two to the penitentiary, one for life. The other for five years.

Relief for the Fever Stricken.

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 30.—[Special.]

The Savannah Benevolent association yesterday sen
\$500 to the treasurer of the Howard association in
Fernandina, and \$250 to the mayor of McClenny

Harred of England.

Special Correspondence to the Evening Star.

I was sitting in the corridor of the Kaiser-horf hotel one night, in Berlin, when an officer of the guard de curps, one with whom I was acquainted, came in. He was commanding the escort of a distinguished foreigner at Berlin, who came to puy his respects to the new emperor, Frederick. The officer sat down on a bench beside me after sendling up his card, and, learning that the ambassador was still in bed enjoying his afternoon nap, we had a talk about court matters in Germany. It was impossible to hold a conversation of interest on any other subject at the capital at that time. The whole civilized, world had its eyes centered on the capital of the German empire, just as it is to-say and the English-speaking world was particularly interested in the attitude of the crown prince—the present emperor—toward the peo-

the English-speaking world was particularly interested in the attitude of the crown prince—the present emperor—toward the people of Great Britain.

WHY HE HATES THE ENGLISH.

"He hates the people across the channel does he not?" I asked.

"Hate scarcely expresses his sentiments," said the captain with a shrug. "It is curious in all the delving and investigating of the newspaper correspondents that the real reason has never been published of the crown prince's antipathy toward the English. He is of a peculiarly revengeful and resentful disposition, and his dislike for his mother's people dates back from the very moment of his birth. When it was learned that the Empress Victoria was about to give birth to a child and to the probable heir to the throne of the German empire, there was a great deal of excitement in Berlin. The empress as you probably know is a woman of very strong mind. She is the oldest daughter of Queen Victoria of England, and, over there, she imbibed all sorts of notions concerning the superiority of woman to man, and the mission in life of the queen's daughter, and so on. The result was that, at an early period of her married life, she convinced Frederick that she must have her own way at all hazards, and, when she made up her mind on the eve of the birth of her child that she must have an English Physician to attend her, there was a great scurrying around the palace. There were no end to skillful German surgeons, but it was rather difficult then—nearly thirty years ago—to find an English physician who was worthy of attending the daughter-in-law of the emperor. At the last moment an English physician was found and taken to the palace. He was clumsy and excited. The result was that when the child was born it was found that the surgical instruments had crushed the difficult them. ast moment an English physician was found and taken to the palace. He was clumsy and excited. The result was that when the child was born it was found that the surgical instruments had crushed the left arm and hand. From the very instant of his birth young Prince William's arm was withered. He grew up a soldier in every fibre of his body—a wonderful horseman, skillful with his sword and full of fire and dash. But, even at the outset of his career as an athlete he found himself handicapped by the awful drawback of the withered arm. He was obliged to eat with a queer sort of a combination knife and fork, which could be held in one hand. By dint of continuous practice in developing the muscles that were not withered in the hand and arm he succeeded in acquiring the grip on the reins and he has it till this day. A species of blind and angry rage possessed him that he—the prospective heir of the greatest empire in the world, descendant of a line of kings extending over 900 years and the possible future master of Europe-should, find himself or least and the find himself or least and the control of the greatest empire in the world, descendant of a line of kings extending over 900 years and the possible future master of Europe-should, find himself, or least and the possible future master of Europe-should, find himself, or least and the possible future master of Europe-should, find himself, or least and the possible future master of Europe-should, find himself, or least and the possible future. tending over 900 years and the possible future master of Europe—should find himself crippled in the face of every worldly advantage. By degrees this peculiar, sullen resentment, for which he is noted, settled upon the bungling physician who had caused all this trouble, and thence, by easy stages, he grew to dislike and thence, by easy stages, he grew to dislike not only the physician, but also the people of his race, and this feeling extended so far that William actually and pointedly became antagonistic to his own mother because she was English born. Nothing on earth will ever convince him that the English are not in some way responsible for his withered arm."

A STORY OF THE STUMP.

as Told to a Laughing Multitude by Gubernatorial Candidate. rom the Philadelphia Record.

Here is a Pennsylvania story as told on the stump in Wisconsin the other night by W. D. Hoard, the republican candidate for Governor

in that state.

There lived onc; in the little city of Williamsport, Pa., an old judge by the name of Williams. This old judge was noted for two things: For getting mellow occasionally and for being plucky and courageous under all circumstances—a gamy old man. It was a peculiarity of the old judge that whenever he got mellow he graw correspondingly religious. mellow he grew correspondingly religious. One night he wandered into a protracted revival meeting and seated himself upon the front seat, full of spiritual influence of some kind. The clergyman, engaged in his preaching, rose to fervid pitch of eloquence, and in the midst of it sethinged.

"Show me the drunkard! Show me the drunkard! Of all men on earth the most unfortunate; show lim to me!"

To the consternation of all present the old judge arose, and, unsteadily maintaining himself, each great with the consternation of the consternation of the consternation of all present the old judge arose, and, unsteadily maintaining himself, each arose, and

seit, exciaimed, "Weit, sir, here I am."

The clergyman having realized upon his investment much sooner than he anticipated didn't know what to do with it. They finally pulled the old judge down, and the incident had passed out of memory almost, when the clergyman again struck an impassioned period and exclaimed in the honesty and fervor of his heart! lf, exclaimed, "Well, sir, here I am.

had:

"Show me the hypocrite! Show me the hypocrite! Of all men on God's green earth the most despicable. Show me the hypocrite!"

The judge arose the second time, and, reaching his cane over to a certain shaky old deacon, exclained: "Deacon, why the devil don't you get up when you're called on?"

A Novel Way to Pick Cotton.

From the Sylvania, Ga., Telephone.

The story is told by a resident near Rocky Ford, that, while the recent flood was at the highest point in the Ogeochee, he was navigating around in a batteau looking after some hogs he had in the swamp, his attention was extracted to the receiping actions of a man who hogs he had in the swamp, his attention was attracted to the peculiar actions of a man who was seen to climb up on a fence, the top of which was just peeping out of the water, and then dive off again, repeating this time and again. On approaching nearer, he discovered that it was one of his neighbors, that worthy old gentleman, Mr. Henry Brigdon. He would dive off the fence and for twenty yards the bubbles would rise to the top of the water as though a lung alligator was making his way though a lunge alligator was making his way along the bottom, and then he would rise and swim back, and deposit something in a sack fastened to the fence. On inquiry he found that old friend B. was picking cotton, having a field of it there completely hid by the flood. It struck the observer as a novel way to pick

Les Miserables,

For what are we thankful? O, sages, delare From your high, carven pulpits, to suffering men: We list to your sermon, your authem, your prayer Your soft benediction. No answer is there To the question we ask you; the chill autumn air Blows the words to our faces again. You've talked of the merchant ships sailing the

And told of the treasures the harvest would yield; Of the fruit hanging low on the o'erburdened trees; Of the odorous breath of the vine on the breeze; But whence comes the mandate, the law that de-That we starve in the brown stubble field?

We baitled at noonday with dust and with heat;
We sang and we jested to lighten our toil;
We hoped the drear winter with plenty to greet—
Ah, the mirage to near-fainting hearts was seet— But empty our hands, bare and bleeding our feet; The labor was ours, not the spoil.

The harvests are garnered, the myriad sheaves That pited the wild fields like gold from the mine. Fill up the great barns from floor to the caves: The gapes that grew ripe smidst whispering leaves Stain red, laughing lips, while a starving one Outside for the dregs of the wine.

For what are we thankful? For prisons and pain For our babes' murd'ring sleep with their famishing For the snow and the sleet, the wind and the rain Beating out the dull life from the heart and the brain;
For the grave we at last in potter's field gain;
For the stone with its deeply cut lies.
—Margaret Holmes in New York World.

Go out to the Demoeratic rally in the basement of the Courthouse tonight.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in postoffice, At-lanta, Ga., for week ending September 29th, 1888, parties calling will please say advertised and give the dute. One cent must be collected on each adver-tised letter when delivered.

LADIES' LIST. A-W T Abney, Marie Antonett, Marie Ausbor Liller Alien,

B—Willie Bilbro, Viney Barker, S. Bedell, Mattle
C. Boswell 2, Mary Brown 2, Mattle Brown, Mary
Butler, Heurie i Burke, Henrietta Brown, Elizabeth
Brown, E. B. Blackwell, Floy Birt, Elizabeth Boren,
Calle Blanchard, C. R. Brown, Atlee Brice, Annie
Bunoneh.

Brown, E B Blackwell, Floy Birt, Elizabeth Beren, Callle Blanchard, C R Brown, Alice Brice, Annie Bunough.

C.—Sallie Chapman, R C Coolul, Udora B Cox, Lorens Cummings, Mira Ox. M J Crawford, Mollie Connor, Mary Cullum, Len Clark, Lizze Clinning, J P Clark, G A Colling, Cassic Conn. Mrs Dr Connell, A B Cox, A F Clemente, Addie Cook, Miss Certen, Mrs Clark, Annie Cousin.

D.—Benedict Dann, Maris, O Dawson, 2, Maria Davis, E K Durrin, Annie Dossey, B F Dillon, E.—Mollie Evans, Ida Edgar.

F.—Sallie Foster, Hattie Ford, Ideller Fort, C C Fitzmanier, Dorcus Florence, Bettie Fields.

G.—Tom Gray, Sallie Goodson, Lizzie Glass, Harriet Giliard, Elia Glass, Closa Grant, Addie Good, Ann Grady, Anna C Gibbs, Addie Gilham, H.—Tillie Harris, Münnie Hamilton, Mirria Holmes, Maggie Hawkins, Mary R Hardin, Fannie Henerson, E J Hianutes, Carrie Harris, Clemmie Harrington, Alice Henry.

J.—Lelia Jones, W B Jones, Susie Johnson, Sepe Jester, Sarah-Johnson, S M Jones, Mollie Jenkins, Mary Johns, Mary, Jessup, Ida Jownso, Eva Janwen, Emma Jones, Gathren Johnson, Mrs Johnson, K.—Chadle Knowles, Jane King, Nellie A Ketchum, Geo H Kidwell.

L.—Mary Lee, Mary Libbis, Julia Bell Logan, Fannie Lawrence, Eliza Latimore, Flora B Leach, Dora Lindernenth.

M.—Hugh Mills, Tempy Man, Theresa Mooussey,

Le-Mary Lee, Mary Libbie, Julia Bell Logan, Fannie Lawrence, Eliza Latimore, Flora B Leach, Dora Lindernenth.

M.—Hugh Mfils, Tempy Man, Theresa Mooussey, Luta R Moore, Marry Lizzie Morrow, I. E. Moore, Lui Moore, Lena Miller, Lusarah Mundry, Mary Jane Montgomery, Jennie S Morris, Florida Meadow, F A Mays, Dora May, Anna McNeal.

N.—Rosa Norris, Sally Nysby, J R. Newman, Alice Nichalson, P. Englis Norman.

F A Mays, Dona May, Anna McNest!

N-kosa Norris, Sally Nasby, J R Newman, Alice
Nicholson 2, Fannic Norman.

O-H Oliver, Mary Jane Ormaid, Mary Olvien.
P-Walter Poythuss 3, T S Fowell, Mary Porter, J
K Pinkhton, Flora Prodes, Elijan Iranson, B Forter.
R-Willie Rol Isson, Bert Rockwell, Molly Reid,
Mary Ann Reid, Lotta L E Roper, M A Reid, SandisRosewood, Addie Riee.
S-W B Steete, Sallie Sutton, Nannie E Smith,
Matilda Simons, Lizzie Shepard, Maggie Smith,
Mollie Smith, M Stinks, Kathleen Smith, Juliah
Stevens, J W Smith, Gussy Scott, Shanou, Francis
Stroud, Enma Surth, E C D Sossaman, Emma Strobridge, E H Stewart, Cathern Sims, Alice Sunburg.
T-Mollie Turnell, Kens Tye, Mollie Thoraton,
George Tenpant, Emma Tate, Charlotte Thompson.
V-Berdie Vincent, Ella Vingent.
W-Sarah Wilson, Pennie Vingste, M Woodard,
Minnie Wallace, Marthn Williams, Mary Wallace,
Mollie Williams, James H White, Kate Williams,
Janle Webb, Carrie Walker, Clars Williams, Annu Wessley, Annie Wellings, Alice Williams, J Voung,
GENTLEMEN'S-LIST.

Y—Sarah Yates, Hennie Youmbrough, J Young.

A—J E Armstrong, 3, W A Ausdell, W B Armstrong, Lawrence Arnold, John A Atchison, J Altimeyer, J M Attaway, H C Alsion, Cleero Alexander, A B Allen, M Anderson, B—Whitiam Endiey, W J Bastley, Thomas Barcett, T S Burch, R H Buchanan, O T Bankston, J R Brooks, J W Brotleny, Joel Bean, J H Bell, S, J A Bendy, G T Broadhurs, G D Boyd, G H Bashford, G T Brown, George Bartleft, E L Bighorn, F T Buggo, A S Buzell, A K Bolles, A C Briggs, B Boschen, C—William N Campbell, 2, W O Cheney, Walter F Cooper, S B Chapman, B Dert, Cannon, P P Cubrer, Milton Christian, Lee Clinton, J Chambers, John Chestnutt, J M Cox, J P Clarke, J O Coggin, John D Cummons, J C Carlisie, J M Cox, J J Creasy, J T Cokbery, G L Chauey, G W Corlett, H C Cax, F W Capers, E C Cavalerge, Elonzo Childs, Fedder Calboune, Charles Chapman, C S Callevay, C Carletton, Chest, Carles

J T Cokbery, G L Chaney, G W Corlett, H C Cax. F W Capers, E C Cavalere, Elonzo Childs, Fedder Calhouie, Charles Chapman, C S Calloway, C Carteton, Chasin Carldon, Dug Cratical, O G Claton, A J Cobe, A feet Chahman, B P Christerfer.

D-W H Deoly, Visgil Dekoach, S H Domaldson, Peter Dond, L A Docker, J M Deaton, James Dickerson, J P Duval. Joseph Dupreet, J M Daniel, G H Dunklin, E J Dunn, Chaney Dorsey, D W Dobbs, A K Danforth, A Dabshein, Amos Dean, Mr David, E-W O Emery, P H Enright, J H Eagleston, J Eault, George Edwards.

F-W T Field, P K Frazier, Louis Flold, M Fishel, Dr J M Fischer, W P Foster, G H Fleming, H T Fellow, H R Friddell, E A Fowier, Caleb Emley, G-Wm V Gillman, W Gordon, Wm Green, T W Gray, Mr T Gattieb, J H Gregory, Jas P Green, J H Gregory, J J Gibson, Geo Gibson, Henry Gibson, A J Green, Harry Gilford, A M Goodrich.

H-W S Harris, R C Harper, R M Howard, Steve Hamilton, Luther Hopkins, John Haynes, J R Hall, J F Hammoffs, H T Henderson, Elmer Huff, F P Harrolston, F K Hall, Dennis Henderson, A B Harris, B P Hutchluson, B Hunter, B Z Haines, B F Haines, A Hasou, J-J W Judson, R L Johnson, R Jones, R J Jackson, L W James, N Johnson, A J Jennings, M Jackson, J N Jones, C G B Jones, A J Jarris, B P Mitchluson, B Hunter, B Z Haines, A J Jennings, M Jackson, J N Jones, C G B Jones, A J Jarris, B P M Lechluson, B Harley, C G B Jones, A J Jarris, B P M Lechluson, B Having, C G B Jones, A J Jarris, B P M Lechluson, B Harley, C G B Jones, A J Jarris, B P M Lechluson, Charley Kemp, Howard Kirk.

L-A M Lassiter 3, Town Lanier, Jno Lucas, Leppencett & Oglian, F H Logan, Noah Lewman, S S Lovingood, B F Lockhart, M Lyons, J C Louis, Jas Lesley.

M-Mr Morris, Louis Mack, O Money, Jno Moore, M-W Mr Morris, Louis Mack, O Money, Jno Moore,

Lesley. M.—Mr Morris, Louis Mack, O Money, Jno Moore, JT Mackey, J F Morris 2, Harry Middlebrook, Jim Montgomay, Bianon McCoy, Lusk McMskin, B C Mook, A A Mitchell, W H Mitchell. Wn Moore, Seaborn McNeau, J P Merrett, P W Merrett, Mr Morris, J E McKinnon, Mr Meiler, Grant Martin, H C Mershall, Frank Mitchell 2, B F McDuffle, S H McBride, T P Murphy, J T McKey, J W McCrary. N.—Joseph Neal, O H Nolan, J C Nelson, J W Newloms, J K Novak, Henry Norwood, Jim Novington.

ton.

Q-Wallace Oswaid, H M Owsley.
P-G C Falmer, J R Puckett, J Perkins, T L
Plucker, Will Pierson, D M Payn, Mr Phinnan.
R-Wm Robinson, Lewis Pryers, H A Redd, H S
Raffe, J H Robinson, Warf Rabenerth, Rider Robt
Rainey, J F Rodmas, P & Rusch 2, R W J Ramey, T Rainey, J F Rodmas, F G Rose, L. Rosie, C L. Richardson.
L. Rosie, C L. Richardson.
S. C. W Smith, H G Smith, Ell Larratte, F B Speer, S. C. W Smith, H G Smith, Ell Larratte, F B Speer, Schooler, B S

S—G W Smith, H G Smith, Ell Larratte, F B Speer, Joset Schanno, F P Sargent, Chas Schooler, B S Smith, T G Simmons, T M Scott & Co, Y B Scruggs, J H Steppey, J C Spivy, J M Smith, H D Saulpan, Henry Sweet, Jonas Scott, J Steinberger, Johnnie smith, Samie Smith, Sam Starkes, James Sannar, M B Onter, S W Stiles, T—C Thomas, F M Turner, Alex Thomas, E E Turnelson, E Thompson, Greg Thurmond, H E Tromer, Jas Thompson, J Tippine, J R Tarrers, J P Twyfort, W C Talbut, Jas Travey, Arthur Tucsselt, V—W E Veny, A R Varnar, W—H S Williams 3, E J Wilmott, Mr Williams, F W Wadkins, Mr Walkins, Mr Wal

W.-H S Williams 5, E J Wilmott, Mr Williams, F W Wadkins, Mr Wallier, C C Wright, Dave Winters, F C Wade, F H Walk, Chas Washington, H S Williams; W Webb, W B S Williams, T Q Ward, T J Williams, U Williams, Jack Whitaker, J M Wallace, J T Watts 2, J W Walker, J M White, Wilson & Stiff, C H Young, W H Young 3, Joe Yarborough, Charley Yoring.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Davemont Manufacturing, Co. See Factors, Co.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Davenport Manufacturing Co, Soc Factory Co, Dodge, care of CC C Cure. Castleman & Sheeds, Ashawalte & Lery, Anchor Pub Co, Baptist Miss Soc, Austin & Co, Baptist Leader, M'n'rg Bill Washing Machine, Patapsec Guano Co, Mullane Dry Goods Co, Georgia Educational J Co, Pittsburg Ptg Co, Dramatic Editor Telegram, Thompson Puolishing Co, The Taltin Pub Co, Eaton McCullan & Co, Frank, New York Southern Telegram, Sec of Farmers Alliance, Manager So News Co, Mutual Home Arm, International Lessons, Georgia Stone Mt. and Eathway Co. Southern News Co.

THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER.

To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number, J. W. RENFROE, Postmaster.

Go out to the Democratic rally in the basement of the Courthouse tonight.

Go out to the Democratic rally in the basement of the Courthouse tonight.

HUGH V. WASHINGTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, MACON, GA.
Practices if the courts at Macon and vicinity,
Gives promit attention to all business. Oct.1-2mc FOR SALE --- HORSES. CARRIAGES A GOOD, YOUNG AND GENTLE HORSE CAN be bought for seventy-five dollars at 22 Eas funter street. Call and see him. FOR SALE—THE FINEST PAIR OF DAPPLE gray horses in the south. J. R. Blackburn, Nottingham, Ala.

FOR SALE—A FINE SADDLE PONY, AND works well anywhere. Apply to W. L. Stanton, 69 S. Broad St.

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Barker, \$1½ Peachtree.

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tonight,

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-A PRINCIPAL FOR "THE ELBER-ton Institute" for 1889, Address, with recom-mendations, Geo. L. Almond, Sec. Board Trustees. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS BUTLER MUST-

WANTED.—A GOOD RESTAURANT COOK AT Bank restaurant, cor.Pryor and Alabama sta. CANVASSEES WANTED.—SEE FIRST ARTICLE on page 19, in last Sued of 2° Constitution; or address, for information, postotice box 465, Atlanta.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-A FIRST CLASS WHITE COOR IN a private family. A good home to right party. Apply to H., P. O. Bex 108.

WANTED-AN ENERGETIC GIRL WHITE OR colored, to help nurse a sick lady. Apply at 89 Loyd street at once. WANTED-A NURSE. A MIDDLE AGED WO-man of some experience preferred. Address E. H. W., Constillation office.

WANTED-GOOD COOK, WHITE PREFERRED by a small family. Apply 47 Walton s reet. WANTED, TWO FIRST-CLASS SHIRT makers who understand machine work. At once Beek & Noeris, 9% Peachtree street, up attiffer

WANTED-BY LADY OF TWO YEARS EXPE

W ANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY WHO WRITES
A great hand; copying or other writing to do
either at home or in office; terms reasonable. Address box 272, 649. DERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 25

1 28 N. Forsyth. The best accommodations 1 mo.

WANTED, BUARDERS—FAMILIES WISHING private board can be accommodated by addressing or calling on Mrs. Caroline A. Smith, Whitlook avenue, Mariotta, Ga.

1 OO WALTON STREET FURNISHES FIRST by day, week or mouth. Terms reasonable. soft 22 lw

CUMMER BOARDERS WANTED—BY MRS. E. V. Rios, Hayswille, N. C. The best table, the cholects location, and the flowery region of the old morth states. Rates reasonable. Send for terms.

BOARDWANTED.

WANTED BOARD BY LADY AND TWO grown sods, two unfurnished rooms with board in private family. Give references, location and price. W. A. H. WANTED BOARD FOR DENTAL COLLEGE students. Apply at Dr. Carpenter's office, 47% Whitehall street. BOARD WANTED BY YOUNG MAN IN PRI-located; references exchanged, Address "Board-er," care Constitution.

LADIES' COLUMN.
PEATHERS' CLEANED, CURLED AND DYES,
also kid gloves, at Phillip's, 14 Mariette street

NO SALE OR RENT—MY TWO STORY DWELL ing; most destrable location in city, Mulberr-near corner First st. For information address T. uerriscy, Macon, Ga.

PERSONIL EUROPEAN TOURS—SISS ANNE SHAW, OF L VIRGINIA, invites young ladies to join her four-teenth party, to sail October 21th; London, Paris, Raly, Egypt, Talestine, Constantinopie, Vienna, etc. Refers, by permission, to Mrs. R. F. Madicoz, of Atlanta, who has just returned from a tour with her. Address at once Miss A. Shaw, care Messra, John Mudroe & Co., 32 Nassau street, New York.

BUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAU DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAU
Liou from the use of our "Ironelad" notar
which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described
note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 60 for 25c.
We have also the above form with seven lines blank
for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironelad
note with mortgage clause," We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 90c; 50 in a book for 35c.
Address The Constitution. WESENDBY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY AD-

Rooms.

83 Loyd - Two PLEASANT ROOMS, FURonlished or unfurnished, suitable for married couple or single gentlemen. Bath and gas, good loard convenient.

Furnished Rooms.

CENTLEMAN'S APARTMENTS—TWO HANDmexed, not or cold water, located on principal business street. Furniture for sale at half cost. Rent
low to purchaser of furniture. Best opportunity for
two gentlemen, or business man who wants his
room and office adjoining. Apply \$1 Lowry's
bank.

FOR RENT-WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, two furnished connecting rooms; also one furnished upper room. 65 Fairlie st. 35 N. PRYOR STREET HAS NICELY FURN

Miscellaneous.

DARE OFPORTUNITY FOR CONFECTIONER to rent a store with established run of first, class trade; known as "Furber's Palace of Sweets," 210 Second Street, Macon, Oa. Possession Oct. Macon, OB. Possession oct. Macon, OB. Possession oct. Macon, OB. RENT-FROM OCTOBER 1 THE STORE, room on the corner of North Forsyth and Walton streets, now occupied by J. M. B. Cariton, Apply to John T. Glenn, Gate City Bank Building, St.

AUCTION SALES, W II.1. SELL CHEAP FOR CASH AT THE AUC-tion house of Williams & Melone, No. 22 Broad, corner of Marietta street, in basement of Cooper, Howell & Owen: I second-hand large coa-ing stove, 2 marble top bedroim suits, 1 large wal-nut office desk, I wainut marble top table, 2 show cases. Special attention given to all sales entrusted to us.

WANTED-AGENTS. A GENTS WANTED—575 A MONTH AND EXpenses paid any active person to sell our goods.
No capital required. Salary paid monthly, expenses in advance. Full particulars froe. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS; LOCAL AND
traveling, 9200 a month clear. New rubber un
dergarment for ladies. Mrs. H. F. Little, Chicago
Ill.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS MPLETELY EQUIPPED ESTABLISHMENT of the manufacture of an article staple as flour, and in constant and rapidly increasing de mand. Has been in successful operation since 1831, paving for itself twice over, fullest investigation will be permitted to intending purchasers. Address S. F. & T. A. Scott, St. Louis, Mo.

CEMETERY LOT IN OAKLAND CEMETERY for sale by Krouse & Welch, 2 Kimball house, 34

SEED RYE-SELECTED TENNESSEE \$1 PER
bushel; Tennessee turf oats 50c per bushel; Jersey rod seed wheat, a very popular and successful variety \$1.50 per bushel; combination ground feed for horses and cows \$1.25 per 100 bs. Address I. O. Mansfield, dealer in hay, grain and feed, Chattamoo-

FOR SALE-A NUMBER OF SECOND HAND sties for sale. R. J. Wiles, 15 Whitehall street.

OST ON FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 28TH, a gold medal (square shaped) given for decla mation. It was either lost at the Lutheran fair, o on the road to or from there. A suitable reward will be paid if left at No. 71 W. Mitchell st. OST-FITHER GOING OR RETURNING FROM Great's park, or at the park, on Sunday afternoon, an ear tube corered with brown. A lideral reward will be paid if left at No. 19 Houston st. M

WANTED-MONEY. \$5.000 WANTED ON \$2,000 WORTH per cent, interest. Principals only need answer, Address H. H. C., care Constitution.

Go out to the Democratic rally in the basement of the Court-

Go out to the Democratic rally in the basement of the Courthouse

## THE CONSTITUTION: Published Daily and Weekly

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION Indelivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for thre month, or \$10.00 a year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of two of more. Address all letters to THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia.

Park Row, New York City.

## JUST ONE DOLLAR!

WE WILL SEND THE

DAILY CONSTITUTION TO ANY ADDRESS FROM DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION TO

NOVEMBER 14TH

-FOR-

-ONE DOLLAR!-YOU CAN'T DO WITHOUT THE CONSTI-TUTION FOR THE NEXT SIX WEEKS. IT TUTION FOR THE NEXT SIX WEEKS. IT COSTS YOU 5 CENTS EVERY TIME YOU BUY IT. SUBSCRIBE UNDER THIS OFFER AND IT IS LESS THAN 2 CENTS. DON'T

PUT THIS PAPER DOWN UNTIL YOU HAVE DETERMINED TO SEND YOUR DOLLAR BY NEXT MAIL!

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 1, 1888.

Mr. Small and the Democracy. Mr. Sam W. Small is straining at a gnat to swallow a camel when he tries to get any consolation out of THE CONSTITUTION'S editorial on Mr. Tillman's speech in which he refused to yield "all" of his convictions to whatever may be the administration's views on any public question. THE CON-STITUTION held and still holds that if the people of Mr. Tilman's district had enough confidence in him to re-elect him, they ought to respect his ability enough to allow him the exercise of his opinion without such a general encumbrance. Democrats, we held, ould be allowed some margin for the play of their convictions.

Mr. Small tries to construe this into a justification for democratic disorganization and wants the democrats of this district to take a wide enough margin to take him in. They will not do it.

Democratic organization is the salvation of the south, and on it depends the contin-nance of our prosperity. Had Mr. Tilman refused to submit his claims to the regular democratic convention of his district, or had he opposed any other nomination that that convention might have made, THE CONSTI-TUTION would have been in the foremost in urging his prompt and emphatic defeat. Tilman is a democrat to the core and Mr. Small is not-that's the difference. The former submitted his claims to the democracy and sunk his individuality to the importance of party action. The latter is doing his level best to disrupt the organization of the democratic party. Every demo-crat that encourages him, lends his influence to the overthrow of the democracy in this state. It is a dreadful responsibility to assume, and we are satisfied that the democracy of this district will put the brand of lemnation on the dangerous efforts of Mr. Small and his sympathizers, none of whom can have the interests of the democ-

racy first at heart. We say again, that democrats may differ with each other and still be democrats: but this does not mean that any democrat can have no powerful speech to circulate in that bolt the action of his party, and still be a

Mr. Rice is the democratic nominee for

Mr. Small is the candidate of the third party-a mongrel organization which the south cannot encourage in its attempt to disrupt its democratic solidity.

A vote for Mr. Rice is a vote for democ racy-not for Mr. Rice personally. A vote for Mr. Small is a vote to knock

from under the democracy of this district the mainstay on which rests the prosperity of our people and the social fabric of our homes-de mocratic organication. Which will you take?

Democrats, beware, lest you build a bridge over which the enemy will at last cross to overwhelm you after you have been holding them back for twenty years! Mr. Small has already announced that if

he meets with any encouragement in this race he will have a ticket for the city election and then one for the county, and that he will anchor his third party here to stay. It is here as the enemy of democracy, and description under which they were purno democrat can vote to give it aid and

A TUSSLE is threatened between the mugwumps and republicans in New York Both sides are showing some pretty bad teeth.

The Railroads and the Lumbermen.

The railroad commission will on Tuesday render its decision as to the lumber tariff. The lumbermen and the railroads have occupied almost all of the past week in arguring their sides of the question before the mission; the lumbermen protesting against the increase in the tariff, and the railroads avowing that the present tariff was unremunerative.

Class P., of the commissioners' standard tariff, regulating lumber rates, was fixed several years ago by the commission.

The lumbermen then protested that the rate was too high and urged the commission to lower it. The railroads were represented In the argument, during which a compromise was effected with the lumbermen, by which the rate was reduced twenty per cent. The commission ratified this compromise and established the rate accordingly, and until a month ago it has been the regulation lumber rate.

About a month ago the railroads asked the commission to raise the rate to that originally fixed for Class P., claiming that the present rate allowed them no profit, and the commissioners accordingly issued "circular number 125" re-establishing the old rate, but making a carload of lumber 24,000 pounds instead of 22,500 as at present. The commission complied with the request of the railroads on the ground that the compromise between the lumbermen and the railroads, by which the rate was reduced, allowed the latter to go back to the old rate at their option. Circular number 125 was spinners. The weather at the south has be- be published monthly-and a very sensible

the occasion for the argument before the ommission during the past week, the lumermen being heard in favor of its repeal, and the railroads against repeal.

The increase in the number of pounds allowed to the carload, would in round numbers make the increase in rate, if the commission sustains its circular, amount to about fourteen per cent instead of twenty per cent. In other words the rate for Class P., by the increase in the weight of a carload of lumber, would be about six per cent less than the original tariff.

The lumber industry is one of the most important in the state, and the decision of the commission means a great deal to it. The argument has been presented in full on both sides, and from the evidence, the commission will no doubt, render a just

EDITOR HALSTEAD appears to regard the solid south as a serious matter. And yet Halstead is a great joker.

The Latest New York Sensation. The extensive bogus mortgage business carried on by Bedell, the clerk of a law firm, and Foster, an employe of the Gratuity Fund, has caused the New Yorkers to open their eyes in astonishment.

It has always been supposed that the big concerns which lend their own capital and the money of others on real estate see to it that the securities are all right. The discovery of the frauds practiced by Bedell and Foster show that this assumption is entirely groundless. The law firm employing Bedell placed implicit confidence in him, and it was only by an accident that his forged mortgages were discovered. The Gratuity Fund trusted everything to Foster, and he pocketed money as rapidly as he could get his bogus documents drawn up. These two men embezzled about \$450,000, and their employers and the clients back of them never once thought of looking after their own interests by personally inspecting the details of the business. So long as the interest on the loans was paid by Bedell and Foster

nobody was uneasy. The fact that these two rogues were acting independently of each other adds to the gravity of the situation. How many trusted employes in New York and other large cities are now quietly engaged in similar dishonest enterprises? The question may well give us pause, but yet there is nothing very surprising in it all. It is the old story-men are tempted, and they fall.

The remedy is not to hunt up a set of more honest employes. It is for employers to be more business-like in their methods. When they invest money for themselves or their clients they should satisfy themselves that the money has been properly applied, and anything in the shape of securities should be rigidly examined. Employers and principals need not take it for grante that their agents are thieves, but they should keep an eye on their business and not blindly trust everything to others.

Until the great real estate legal firms and various fund associations in New York satisfy the public that they cannot be imposed upon by bogus mortgages, & would be a good idea for investors and lenders of money to transact their business personally, and have nothing to do with third parties.

COLONEL MCCLURE, of Philadelphia, hreatens to revise the tariff himself. The colonel is a mighty bad man when he starts

The Seed-Furnishing Business. The able gentlemen who represent the country in congress are in some trouble in regard to the nature of the seeds which they have been sending to their confiding con

It is a beautiful and a timely habit which these gentlemen have, of sending, if they wonderful journal, The Record, choice packages of seed to their friends and acquaintances. It is on this account that department is to be ele

vated into the cabinet. On occasion we have ourselves received agricultural courtesies from various congressmen. The packages were variously assorted. One containing cabbage seed developed into a beautiful turnip patch. Frauds of this kind, for which congressmen are not personally responsible, have become so common that the American Seedmen's Protective league has been moved to make some remarks on the subject. It says it is advised and has reasonable grounds for believing that methods have been adopted in respect to the purchase of seeds for the department of agriculture by which seed has been purchased at prices so exorbitant as to be far in excess of the prevailing market rates for good seed. The seedmen further say that the seed supplied to the department have frequently turned out to be dead or worthless, and not true to the

turists of the country. The congressmen are also complaining. Their constituents report to them that squash seeds develop into pumpkins and cucumbers, that cabbages turn into cuckle-

chased and distributed among the agricul-

burrs and turnips into red clover or mustard. There is a loud cry for reform, but the omplaints of the seedmen, vociferous as they are, should be taken with a grain of salt. They are in competition with congressmen in the seed-furnishing line, and our statesmen should see to it that they are not beaten in the race.

THE friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the obsequies of Brother Blaine; service at the house next month. Neither cards nor flowers.

Cotton Facts.

According to the Financial Chronicle, the movement of the crop shows that for the week ending the 28th, the total receipts have reached 128,399 bales, against 89,677 bales last week, 45,691 bales the previous week and 39,164 bales three weeks since. making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1888; 302,931 bales, against 654,-776 bales for the same period of 1887, showing a decrease since September 1, 1888, of 351,845 bales.

The exports for the week reach a total of 49,505 bales, of which 41,061 were to Great Britain, 1,315 to France and 7,129 to the rest of the continent.

The speculation in cotton for future delivery has been only moderately active for the week under review, with a feverish, unsettled tone, and frequent though rather narrow fluctuations in values. There was a sharp advance in the Liverpool market, notwithstanding the acoption of a "shorttime" policy by a majority of the Lancashire

come favorable to the maturing and gathering of the crop, but the spread of the yellow fever into towns of Alabama and Mississippi threw the people of whole districts into a panic, and led to such rigid local quarantines that railroad transportation was nearly suspended. The alarmappeared on Wednesday to have measurably subsided, the weather having turned cool and bracing, and railroad officials were encouraged to make efforts to start trains. On Thursday the market weakened a few points, the depression being caused by a slight decline in Liverpool and a further improvement in southern advices. Friday reports of frost or indications of frost at the south caused an early advance, with considerable activity in the dealings, but the advance was checked by the increasing movement of the crop at the interior towns. Cotton on the spot has met with a good spinning demand, and shipments on consignment have continued liberal; but large receipts by coastwise steamers prevented any material reduction of cocks. On Wednesday quotations were reduced 1-16c. A good deal was said of the poor quality of much of the offerings from the new crop-being gin cut, damp and sandy. Friday the market was fairly active

at 10 7-16c, for middling uplands. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 381,800 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up 22,921 bales, including 11,937 for export, 10,984 for consumption.

The imports into continental ports last week have been 10,000 bales.

The figures indicate a decrease in the cot ton in sight of 674,070 bales as compared with the same date of 1887, a decrease of 371,485 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1886 and a decrease of 375 013 bales as compared with 1885.

Old interior stocks have increased during the week 21,999 bales, and are 51,778 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 52.021 bales less than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 200,455 bales less than for the same time in 1887.

The weather has been quite favorable, and picking is making good progress. The movement of the crop, however, is retarded by the refusal of many planters to use jute bagging at present prices, and by the quarantine regulations at many points.

A Torchlight Procession. It is very well to talk about the poetry of passion, words that burn, literary fireworks, and all that sort of thing, but terms are wanting when an attempt is made to graphically characterize Amelie Rives's latest poem, "Asmodeus," in Once A Week. A torchlight procession is a phrase that will give the reader a faint idea of the dazzling masses of shining words glowing and pulsing with a fierce white light all through this remarkable piece of verse.

As the story runs, Asmodeus, called in the Talmud the "King of Devils," falls in ove with the daughter of Raguel, and causes the successive death of seven husbands, each on his bridal night.

We are told in the poem that She was a woman, born of tears and mire.

son to Be!, a demon got by fire— Out of hot fire; girt all with flaming wings, ow bound with shadows, wrapped in wrong desire As in a garment-king of many kings.

he a fair maiden, radiant, undefiled, ipped like a woman, eyed like to a child : Her breasts as flowers, and hair like poured-out

flame Upon her shoulder's snow. When that she smiled It was as though she called me by my name. With this picturesque description of the peroine and the hero, one naturally feels interested in what promises to be a general conflagration. Asmodeus is not to be blamed for his unconditional surrender to such

battery of charms. Hear this: "Ves from the supple gold of heir to feet Through all the perfect color of her vein And swaving motions deep like wind-blown wheat, More gracious than the rush of April rains.'

Of course such an angelic being was rather shy of a lover who appeared in a "streaming splendor of blown flame," like a missile shot out of a volcano, and with a breath like the blast of a sirocco. Asmodeus admits that one of his kisses "would slay her verily, scorch each sweet vein," and in point of fact make her a total wreck. He says that he "is poisonous utterly, utterly devil, homesick for hell," and, in short, a bad man before the war, so to speak.

The first installment of this eruption of rhythmic diction leaves Asmodeus sputtering away like a live coal of fire at the feet of his goddess, waiting for the coming of her betrothed. It is tantalizing to have this string of coruscations break off at such a point, but even the casual reader will see that there will be mischief enough in the next installment to require the undivided attention of an able-bodied fire company.

But it is impossible to pursue the theme. The word-pictures in the poem seem to have been painted with a brush of flame, and the story rushes onward like a torrent of steaming lava. With several copies of "Asmodeus" scattered about the house, there would be no use in laying in a supply of coal for the winter, but the insurance agents might kick and say that it would increase their risks. The whole business is beyond the reach of the average critic. The country has seen no such extensive illumination since the Chicago fire.

The Rally Tonight.

There will be a grand rally of the oung democracy tonight, in ratification of the democratic nominees of this senatorial district and county.

There is something higher than personal interest in this campaign. It is the democratic party which is being assaulted by third party men and republicans. Every democrat, then owes it to his party to see to it that in Wednes day's election democratic victory should be significant and decisive.

tended. Let it not be said that in the hour of trouble the democracy of Fulton were found wanting. A YOUNG JOURNALIST WHO left New York

Let the mass meeting tonight be well at

for Europe, the other day, was surprised to find that his young lady typewriter had concealed herself on the steamer. The girl insisted upon ecompanying him, and he found the situation very embarassing. Fortunately when she arrived at Queenstown she cabled her parents that she would return at once. She said that she took the trip merely for fun.

THE SOUTHERN CRITERION comes out in new shape this week. The pages are smaller, and, while the amount of mater it contains is greater than heretofore, the whole is more compact. The change is an improvement, as the Criterion has more the appearance of a magazine. After this issue the magazine will

change. The present number contains muc that is good. Mrs. Colquitt reviews The Kalevale, the epic poem of Finland, and several late novels. Miss Bell's poem, "Life's Paradoy and Love's Largess." is a sweet and pretty "Luther and Raphael" is a translation of Charles W. Hubner. Hon. Wm. L. Scruggs discusses "The Panama Canal in Diplomacy, an important subject upon which the average American is decidedly ignorant. Typographically the magazine is hardly up to the standard, but the matter it contains is good.

BRIEFS ABOUT BOOKS.

The National School of Elecution and Orafory at 1124 Arch street, Philadelphia, has just published several valuable books for the young. Among them are "The Elocutionist's Annual, No. 16, "Young Folks' Recitations, No. 2," "Little People's
Dialogues," "Sunday-school and Church Entertainments," "Holiday Entertainments," "Classic Dialogues and Dramas," and
"Humorous Dialogues and Dramas," These little

manuals are cheep and popular and will fill a long-felt want. They contain some of the best selections for the young elecutionists to be sound in print. Thomas Y. Carroll & Co., New York, publish the "Captain's Dog." from the French of Low Evault, a pleasant and piquant story of adventure D. Lothrop & Co., have just issued "Little Joe," by James Otis, a capital story for boys and

Congressman Norwood's American povel. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Those Railroad Bridges. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: For the first time in the annals of history it is seriously proposed to subordinate the "interests" of a city of 60,000 people, to the convenience of three or four railroads. The suggestion that Whitehall and Pryor streets should "bridged," the walks for pedestrians to be reach ed by flights of steps-thereby inconveniencing nds of citizens every day in the year that thousands of chizens every day in the year that these corporations may escape a few dollars addi-tional expense—this really seems absurd! A large percentage of the trade on Whitehall comes from

the "north side" and most of the shoppers are ladies. want on the Peachtree side? The Whitehall mer chants are interested in this. Again, the bridges would be unsightly, and would, in time, have to be removed. If a new union station is to be built, the difficulty can be easily solved, for the tracks can then be sunk. The New York Central railroad goes into the heart • the metropolis on "sunken tracks, and trains arrive and depart from the Grand Cer tral station every four minutes, day and night, thus impletely disproving the Atlanta theory that the trafic here could not be bandled if the tracks were sunk. If the old carshed is to be used for the next ten years, it would be an easy matter to solve this problem. Sink the tracks say twelve feet, commencing just below the Broad street bridge. Let the grade for the Rickmond and Danville and Georgia tracks be. gin near the McCombs & Taylor shors. The union pot could be remodeled for a Tew thousand dollar putting the waiting rooms level with the streets and providing steps for ingress to and egress from trains in this way avoiding the present annoyances about the entrance gate. 'It may cost \$50,000 more to sink the tracks, put up near rock walls, and make the Pryor and Whitchall crossing 'a thing of beauty," but the advantages will be great enough to compensate the city if it should be necessary for Atlanta to pay the differ-ence from her own pocket. The unsightliness of the proposed bridges causes a shiver to run down many a ack and the writer will be one of 500 citizens t "chip in" \$50 to \$100 each, if necessary, to secure the sinking of the tracks. Those who remember the ld bridge across Broadway, near Fulton street New York, can appreciate what is proposed for Atlanta. If they build the bridges the writer mo-t earnestly hopes every city official in Atlanta will be compelled to climb those steps ten times a day

during their lifetime. ANTI-STEP

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I find in the Bible, in Numbers xii, that Moses's brother Asion and Mariam spoke against him lecause he married an Ethiopian woman. Was she colored or not?

The reference is to the first verse of the chapter of Numbers, which reads: "And Mariam and Aaron spake against Moses because of the Ethiopian woman he had married." The marginal reading is "because of the Cushite woman he had married." The last time Zipporah, his wife, is distinelly mentioned is in Exodus xvii, 2, 6. The commentators explain the passage in the twelfth of Numbers as follows: That the person mentioned in that verse may have been an Ethiopian (Cushite) wife, taken after Zipporah's death; or the Ethioquan princess of Josephus; or it may have been Zipporah herself, which is rendered probable by the juxta-position of Cushan with Midian.

Eugene Aram. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please give a

born at Ramsgill, in Yorkshire, in the year 1704. At an early age he married and continued his work as a teacher, living first at Netherdale, and later at Knaresboroogh. In the latter town the sudden and mysterious disappearance of a shoemaker named Clark caused some excitement, and finally the conviction of foul play became prevalent, the more because Aram's wife frequently dropped remarks to the offect that Eugene and a man named Houseman knew more about the affair than they cared to admit. In 1759 a skeleton was exhumed near Kneresborough, which was suspected to be Clark's, and Houseman was at once confronted with some of the bones; but he denied vehemently that they were Clark's, Finally, upon Houseman's testimony that was arrested, after the skeleton of Clark had been found in a place designated by Houseman. Aram ably defended himself, and eloquently denounced the practice of conviction on circu dence, but nevertheless he was sentenced to be bung three days later. Before his execution he

confessed his guilt to a minister. Tobacco. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Give a brief history of tobacco, how, when, where and by whom discovered, and how first used. S. C. It is asserted that tobacco was in use in China rom the earliest times, but we have no certain mowledge that this was the case. It it was so, the knowledge of the plant and its use must have been carefully guarded by the Chinese, for it was not in-troduced into any other Oriental nation until after discovery in America. When Columbus first landed on the island of San Domingo, in the West Indies, he found t bacco in use among the natives there, who smoked it when made into small cylindrical rolls, and wrapped in maize leaf. The Indi ans on the continent smoked it in a pipe, and among all the tribes, from Peru to upper Canada, the first discoverers found the plant to be in use, and to have been known to them from so early a period that the time of its first discovery was un known. The smoking of tobacco with the Indians partook largely of the nature of a religious rite. The seeds of the tobacco plant were first brought to Europe by Gonzalo Hernandez de Oviedo, who introduced it into Spain, where it was first cultivated as an ornamental plant, till a traveler who had noted its use among the American Iudians, called attention to its narcotic properties. The name is said to have been taken from Tabacco, province of Yucatan, though others derive it from Tobago, an island in the Caribbean sea, and yet others from Tobaseo, in the Gulf of Florida. The practice of smoking the dried leaf of the plan became general in Spain, and its manufacture into snuff followed soon after. It was introduced into Italy in 1560, and about the same time into France. The first to bring the seeds of the plant into the latter country was Jean Nicot, the French emba sador to Portugal, in whose honor tobacco received its botanical name Nicotiana, whence the name nicotine, applied to a poisonous extract from the dant. Tobasco is said to have been first introduced icto England by Sir Walter Raleigh. From these beginnings the use of the weed spread over the en-tire eastern continent. It did not become known in Asia until the seventeenth century, but was take up by the oriental nations with great eagerness, and they are now the greatest smokers in the world.

The Youngest College President. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Is it true that resident Hyde of Bowdoin college is the youngest resident in the country? Doubtful. He is in his thirtieth year, and the Rev. Warren Candler, president of Emony college, is probably no older.

What Is It Worth. ATLANTA, Ga., September 28, 1888. Editors Constitution: What is a seven-collar bill of 1778 worth? I have one of that date. V. FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

Odds and Ends of News and Gossip Gathered by the Constitution Reporters.

A New Rectory.—Mr. Nixon, the architect, has perpared plans for a handsome rectory for St. Luke's cathedral. The building will be located back of the cathedral, where the rector's library now stands. The work of building it will be begun ust as soon as the curators approve the plan, which will probably be some time this week.

A Campaign Stander-The Cincinnati Enquirer of A Campaign Stance—The Cincinnat Enquirer of Friday, under the heading of "Points About People," has the following paragraph:
Sam Small, the evangelist, was in the city yesterday. He begins work in a few days in Marsachusetts, assisted by M. J. Maxwell, the singer of this city.

This is an error; and the Enquirer is respectfully

eferred to the report of Sam Small's meeting which appeared yesterday.

Memphis All Right .- E. M. Reid, of Memphis, is at the Markham. Mr. Reid is just from Memphis, and last night said: "I am sorry that the yellow fever scare has been thrown about Memphis. We no fever and have and none for ten years. Mem-phis is absolutely healthy and people need have no fears. We are watching the place carefully and will take every precaution. Memphis is just as healthy as Atlanta and is as free from the scourge

Painting it Red .- Ned Callaway-the Nonpariel Ned-is doing Cincinnati and the exposition. The festive Queen City has been painted a beautiful red during the past few days, and Ned was on hand at

Sensible Editors .- Mr. Ed King, of the railway and mail service, who recently tried to take a trip through Mississippi, said yesterday: "The editors at Jackson are enigmas. I can't understand them at all. They will walk out on the street and shoot at each other with forty-four calibre pistols with the greatest nonchalance, and yet when the yellow fever first appeared there the editors were among the first who fled the city. As between a forty-four calibre bullet and a case of yellow fever, I should certainly prefer the latter.

Sudden Hospitality.

From the Arkansaw Trayeler, September 24. A couple of tramps stopped at a farmhou In West Tennessee. "You can come in and drink all the water you want," said the farmer, "but you neenter ask for anything to eat, for you wont get

The tramps looked at a table that had just beer set for dinner, and sighed.
"You neenter sigh," said the farmer, "fur you

don't get a bit of that grub. Why, we've got 'no sum, don't you see; sweet potatoes, b'iled ham, curly musted greens and three kinds of bread. I wouldn't twit you fellers, but the last tramp that come along here stole the only good set of harness on the place.

Don't put yourself to any uneasiness on ou account." replied one of the tramps, "for we ain't hungry.

"Not hungry;" the farmer exclaimed. "No; all we want is a place to sit down in the shade."

"Wall, this is the first time I ever heerd of tramps not being hungry."
"It's sorter rare with us, I can tell you, I'm sorter feverish, myself. Don't exactly understand it, for I ever was this way before Oh, I have had sight lious attacks, but I never had such pains in the back or my neck before.. Just before leaving Jack-

A sudden : Caffling in the room caused the tramp to break off his narration. The skirts of the farmer's wife flapped against the gate, and an old man lost his hat as he leaped into the road. The two tramps oved their chairs up to the table. The hospitality of this neighborhood," one of

them remarked, "has found a place in romance and "Yes," the other one replied, "and the peculiar charm about it is its extre

A Missouri Story About a Southwestern Dog. From the New York Telegram. A Springfield man traveling in Douglass county, Mo., stopped at a log cabin late in the after-noon to get his supper. While scated at the table a dog came in and socked his head clear to his shoul-

seinto a pot of beans.

A little after the woman arose from the table to be nish the bean dish. She was scraping out the remarks when the gentleman mildly sugthat the dog had just been a guest at the pot

The woman turned on him with blazing eyes, and while her face fairly grew black with cho Stranger, we'un is pore folks down here. We ain't like you'uns that's got jist lots of everything. Us pore folks can't afford a jot for us and a pot for the dogs too. We's got to make out with one pot

The Springfield, Mo., Hornet says that the stranger lost his appetite and couldn't find it again until he reached Gainesville, in Ozark county.

Ouida's Ideas of America. Mr. S. S. McClure showed me the other day sketch of Eugene Aram.

Eugene Aram, whose story has been immortalized by Thomas Hood and Sir Bulwer Lytton, was sheets of blue paper, in an excessively bold and masculine hand, with a very broad nibbed pen, its mery outward appearance was calculated to attract attention, while there was about as much comfort in deciphering the author's meaning as in perusing a hieroglyph on the tomb of one of the Pharaohs The manuscript forms one of a series of articles written expressly for the American public, the first of which, on "Men's Dress," will shortly appear. "Oulda" begins by stating that she understands that American farm laborers pursue their daily vocation clad in rusty and thread-bare black broadcloth, and she affirms that she can conceive no sailder sight than a laborer thus affired, walking at the tail of a plough, while even the fact of its being a steam plough would not assuage her sorrow. She also re-marks that she has heard with infinite pity that s that she has heard with infinite pity that are no peasants in America, only 'hired' and on this original theme she moralizes.

They Got There Just the Same. Woman (who has kindly given tramp a bed to sleep on over night): "Did ye sleep pretty well las' night, my poor man?"

Tramp: "Ye'es, pretty well, but I was bothered

It Gets There. From the New York Sun. Oh. Governor Luce, we're sad to note. Eats with his knife, according to fame, But since he swallows his food with his throat

Jacksonville's Lament. For The Constitution. Sights of terror, sounds of weeping.

We suppose it gets there just the same.

Tainted air and poisoned breath; Like a tiger on us leaping Comes the cruel yellow death, S; aring neither age nor station. Rending hearts and blighting homes, All behind bim desolation, All before him deepest gloom.

Frenzy in his glaring eye-balls, Jaws distended, dripping foam, Munder in his stealthy footfalls, For his lair a yawning tomb; And behind him, swiftly walking, Follow spectres, gray and gaunt, Closely in his footsteps stalking -The grim-visaged wolves of want.

Warily they crouch and watch us, Gnashing lean and hungry jaws, Making frantic springs to catch us
With their outstretched, savage claws.
We are withering, shriveling, dying,
Falling like the autumn leaves, As, from street to street, swift hie:ng, Death is gathering in his sheaves Every house a house of mourning,

Everywhere a dying bed; This day living, next day dead, And we cry, "Would God 'twas morning,' When the darkness vells the light; And, again, at day's returning Anguished, moan, "Would God 'twas night Hope is dead and courage dying; Faith half fainting, 'numbed and chill

While our dead, unshrouded, lying, Scarce can find a burial. Oh, our people! Oh, our city! Stricken, smitten, sore dismayed; God in Heaven! Pity! Pity! From the south this voice of wailing Breaks upon the nation's ear,

Jacksonville for help appealing From the depths of her despe Brevard, N. C., September 24, 1888. BUILDING THE BODY.

THE THREE GYMNASIUMS AND THEIR PROSPECTS.

Great Interest Felt in Physical Culture - The Ladies Especially Enthusiastic-Work of the Y. M. C. A. and of Miss Lindley. Body building is the fad.

And a sensible fad it is. Two gymnasiums are now in active opera-tion with good classes in attendance, and the interest in gymnastic work is increasing daily. The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium is doing an excellent work, and the instructor, Professor A. H. Whitman, is enthusiastic over the outlook.

Miss Lindley's classes of young ladies are very popular, and that lady is very much gratified at the success which has attended have efforts.

The new gymnasium at the Capitol City club is well under way, and when completed will be a valuable addition to the club. The Capitol City Club.

As has heretofore been stated in THE CON-STITUTION, the gymnasium committee of the club consists of Messrs. Clarence Knowles, Ed McCandless and Grant Wilkins. "The work is well under way," said Mr.

Knowles a few days ago, "and is progressing as rapidly as could be expected. When finished we will have the finest small gymnasium in the south, and our bath rooms will be as fine as anywhere in the country. The gymnasium will be not only a most attractive place for the present members of the club, but will, I think, bring us many new members. In any event, it will be a great thing for the club." At the Y. M. C. A.

"My classes are really better than I had expected," said Instructor Whitman. "There is great enthusiasm shown among those who attend, and their number is increasing daily. The gymnasium has made a wonderful start for its first year."

"What regular classes have you?" "Well, there is one class for business men and professional men on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 5 to 6 o'clock. There are about forty-five men in this class. Then there are the general classes for men, and boys over fifteen years of age, which meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at half-

past eight o'clock. There are upwards of sixty members of this class. The boys' class, which meets on Wednesday evenings from four to six, and on Saturday mornings from ten to twelve. This class has upwards of fifty members. In addition to these there are, I suppose, some thirty or forty men who do not attend the classes, but who come each day and do special work. The attendance, you see, is

very good, and it is increasing daily. "What class evinces most interest?" "I find that the older men are, as a rule, the nost enthusiastic. They see the beneficial results of systematic exercise, and realize that the work they do is of great use to themselves. The result is that they work with great earnestness, and the results are already visible Many of the younger men have gone to work with an earnestness that is highly commend-able, and which will be of great benefit to them. Many of the younger ones like to play around, but they all do pretty good work.

"The low vaulting bar seems to be the most popular piece of apparatus. All the students ike that. I am just as well bleased with the gymnasium as a whole as I was at first, but we expect to add considerable apparatus yet. We are bothered a good deal by the non-arrival of the marble for our bath rooms. All that is acking is that for a quarter of the floor, I' that were here, we could put in the tubs a: once. It will probably reach here in a few days, however I think we are doing a good work and that the people appreciate it.'
Miss Lindley's Classes.

Not to be a member of one of Miss Lindey's classes seems almost to be a crime in the of the gymnastically inclined young ladies They all go' and it seems to be Atlanta. the correct thing for a society woman to be seen abstractedly feeling her "muscle," which s the rather generic name for what is technically known as the biceps.

The girl who can "skin the cat" is the envy of her less cultured friends. "My classes," said Miss Lindley, "are daily ncreasing in numbers, and out-of-town people

are beginning to see the advantages and interests of the work and are coming in. "My ladies' class includes ladies of from, say eighteen, to, well, into the fifties. They enjoy most exercising with wands, and the marching. Of course, the younger members engage in heavy work during intervals of rest, ssary to the older ones, and to those not yet strong enough to engage in it. As yet, mly the trapeze of the heavy apparatus is put up, and, of course, I should allow but few to attempt any exercise in heavy gymnastics, were it ready. I give two lessons a week each of an hour's duration, to every class, and also arrange so that every class has full two hours. "A misses' class includes school girls of

about fifteen years of age. These are doing beautiful work with Indian clubs, and also in fencing. All their work is creditably done, but these are their specialties. The high school girls have formed a class of considerably over orty members. They seem to enjoy the dumb bells and military movements best.

"My children's class is my delight. Such a bright and happy set. I wholly forget myself when I get them on the floor. They make a specialty of 'jumping the shot bag,' and of swinging on the trapeze, though they take very happily to all exercises I find it necessary to give them. The normal class consists mainly of teachers, and was intended only for teachers, but so many mothers ask permission to romain in and listen to my talks on theory in health culture, and especially in deformities. This class numbers of itself about thirty. Many of the students are taking as full a course as I can give them, studying anatomy, hygiene, physiology, etc., from an outline I arrange preparatory to taking a graduating course in normal school for physical education in Brook-lyn, N. Y. The Normals," while they see the importance of theory to every teacher, whether or not they mean to take the full course in the training school, enjoy the exercises full as well, preferring wand drill, mil-

itary movements and balls.
"The class of boys, or young men, will meet Saturdays at 3 p. m., and I shall put them through whatever exercises they need. Especially, as well as general development of the body, taking them through all the instructions in light and heavy work."

"Have you any private pupils?" "Oh, yes. I have a number of private pu-pils, who take special exercise every day, for the correction of physical defects. These are recommended by Drs. Westmoreland and

Alexander.

"I am very much delighted with the patronage of my school and the interest the people have shown. It is highly gratifying, particularly as the best of the people are interested. The classes all show a great deal of interest. They comprehend the advantage the school is to them, and they also appreciate the enjoyment. Every class has at each lesson a short exercise in running. In a few weeks they will be up to an eighth of a mile."

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Miss Lindley promises some very interesting exercises in the near future. She will also have a series of lectures upon physical culture by eminent physicians.

An Impartial Review.

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Managing editor of party organ: "Mr. Squibbs, I want you to write a calm, dispassionate review of the situation in the district—say, half a column." Mr. Squibbs: "Yes, sir." "And, Mr. Squibbs, Higginbottom is our man. O. course, you'll find that his election is certain, absolutely ertain." "Yes, sir." "That's all, sir. Review the situation fairly and impartially. But remember that Higgin bottom's going to get there by a walk-over. That's bottom's going to get there by a walk-over. That's all, Mr. Squibbs."

### SOME QUARANTINES.

DOCTOR HAWTHORNE'S SERMON ON

THE SUBJECT YESTERDAY.

He Favors Quarantine Against Moral Evils Gambling and Whisky Should be Quarantined Against as Well as Yellow Fever.

Dr. Hawthorne preached to a very large congregation yesterday morning.

He spoke on the subject of quarantines.

His text was taken from the book of Leviticus, thirteenth chapter and forty-sixth verse: "All the days, wherein the plague is in him shall he be unclean; he is unclean; he shall dwell alone."

A synopsis of the sermon is presented:

"I believe in quarantine. It is a divine principle. The Ruler of the universe was the author of the days quarantine. Every subsections quarantine.

The Refer of the differences was the author of the first quarantine. Every subsequent quarantine was but a reproduction of the prosail which wa made by divine instruction.

"Demegogues have always been against quarans tine, but it will stand because it is a merciful printing."

tine, but it will stand because it is a merciful principle, Lepresy is the chief piague of Oriental countries, but it is not so common and fatal now.

"It was contagious. The Israelites were exposed to it in their journey. Those who had it were declared unclean and put out of the camps. Everything befonging to the leper was totally destroyed. All who were exposed to it were pronounced unclean and quarantined. No one was exempt. It was even declared against the household. The sister of Miriam was expelled on account of it. Moses himself would have submitted to quarantine because it is of divine origin and stamp.

"The first modern quarantine was at Venice, in 1403. It was made against the Lazeretti. All infected or exposed were confined. The next at Marselles—although the plague never reached England, the

antine was at Goron in 1467. The next at Marseilles,—although the plague never reached England, the English government kept up a rigid quarantine for three hundred years. In 1872 two vessels laden with woolen goods were burned at the mouth of the Thames. One hundred and seventy theusand pounds was spent on the Lazeretti. In 1807 in Lisbon, Portugal, there were nineteen thousand cases and six thousand deaths. The disease was brousely death. and deaths. The disease was brought from Rio Janiero in vessels. One hundred thousand deliars was spent upon it. Brazil was quarantined against and everything was fumigated. Since then their has not been a case in Liston.

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The chief occasion of quarantine now is yellow
fever in Brazil and the West Indies. 'Our system of
quarantine against foreign countries in vessels is defective. We should have a national system of rigid

gettve. We should have a national system of rigid quarantine. This would save us from the absurdmethod of quarantining against small towns in this country—stopping the runnings of the trains, etc. "But all towns have the right of quarantine, Local quarantine is right and must be respected. Birmingham did right to quarantine to protect her ettizens, if it did injure a mirroad. She would have had the right even if a man was not allowed to come to the needsteep his dright wife. It is best come to the bedside of his dying wife. It is hard but right. The principle of quarantine is divine, humane, wise, just and right. It proceeds on the idea of the greatest good to the greatest number.

"That principle saves a thousand fold more than are destroyed. It kills a few in Jacksonville and saves thousands elsewhere. s thousands elsewhere.

principle of quarantine.
"Quarantine should be extended to moral evil. Why not quarantiae against gamb-ling? There is not a year that this yied does not cause more bankrupicy, sorrow and death than yellow fever. But the facts about gambling are suppressed. Suppose that the news papers should give two columns every morning of the mischief of gambling in the nation—give the name prominence to the facts about this evil as to the facts about yellow fever. A roar of indignation would shake this continent from ocean to ocean. Quarantine the gamblers and keep them out of the cities. We have laws a ainst gambling but they are no forced. Suppose a city should quarantine against gambing and the officers should go fate all of the dens, scratinize them and drive out the gambiers, you would see a community pushed and cleansed

"Quarantine against whisky and the liquor selsers! I am at home now. The damage done by yellow fever is nothing compared to that done by whisky. Dering the last two months there have been 243 deaths from yellow fever. In the same time there have been 40 times 243 deaths from whisky. Why don't the daily papers give to the world the re-ults of the whisky plague? they give the names of the victims daily? Men are killed by whi ky just as dead as by yellow fever.

One of the best and most careful doctors in Atlanta thinks that less than 50,000 people have die from yellow fever in the last Burry years. Ther were more than thirty times that number of death were more than thirty times that number of deaths from whisky in 1887 than from yellow fever in half a century. Why kill out that which slays one thousand and we'come what kills one hundred thousand? Look at Mississippi! Ten cases of yellow fever in Jackson, and people shut out by shot-gun quarantine. Why, an army of poison venders will kill more men than that in every town till Christmas. Shut them out! Shut out these remorseless vandals as Jackson shut out the yellow fever, and say to them, "You can't come in." Oh, but they say that to shut out the dear decerties is to interfere with personal! You they dogeries is to interfere with personal if cety. Why, then, interfere with a man from Jacksonville who brings infected material to sell out at a profit? He cannot come into Atlanta. He shall not come and sow the seeds of the deadly intection.
What right have you to say that he shall not come in? You interfere with his personal liberty. But to shut out the dirty doggeries violates liberty. But to shut out the dirty dosgeries violates right. It pays revenue to the city. So would the man from Jacksonville pay to out his rags upon the market. There is less danger in his infected goods than in vending damnation poison. The one destroys only the body, the other the body and the soul. Nothing on earth is a greater destroyer of happiness than the doggery. No tenant is so in sympathy with all that is vile at the doggery keeper. Men among us who profess to be Christians ally themselves with an association to perpetrate the reign of the doggery keepers. Thirty years from today where will you find a man who had a membership in that dark lantern associa-

"And men who take this view from principle are called extremest by the conservatives, who favor a Compromise, men who mix a little chalk with mile —bet a little to make the game interesting. They will be satisfied with high license, better barrooms and better whisky. Mix a little barroom with Carlatianity.

"Modern conservatitin 1: a many colored nothing -a political, social, moral hybrid. Conservation in any direction on this question is absurd. Ed-mond Burke said in the British parliament: 'It is writ where stars are lit that what is morally wrong cannot be politically right, —a principle which will live when time servers shall have senk into the ray-less reining to fe miles oblivion.

"The converted soul quarantines against sin. Heaven is quarantined against hell.
Will you consort with Christ or Beliait You cannot serve both. Come out from among the forces of Satun, says God to his people. To compromise with

principle which kept Bunyan in Bedford jail twelve-long years still lives. The moss has long since grown over the bodies of those who stood with him, but their souls stand on yonder hills robed in white garments and crowned with stars of g'ory." First Baptist. Rev. E. R. Carswell, D. D., of Elberton,

error is to deny the Lord who bought us

presched a grand sermon on the second coming of Christ, at the First Baptist church last night. The First Methodist. "Soul Sight and Soul Knowledge." These were the themes of Dr. Merrison's remarkable sermine in yesterday morning at the First Methodist church. The sermon was a masterplece and might be aptly characterized as metaphysical without mistiness, cloquent and practical without being commonplace and moralizing.

The floors and gallery were closely pack d, and more failed to gain admission. Several persons were received into the church by certificate. Dr. Morrison announced for the evening service a series of lectures on the "Mountains of Sacred History." "Soul Sight and Soul Knowledge." These

PERSONAL.

WALL paper and window shades. C. J. MR. G. E. MASON, the genial and accomm

dating collector at the Central and Atlanta and West Point railroad, has accepted a position with the Americus Ganno company, a branch of the At-lanta Guano company COLONEL HENRY R. GOETCHINS, president of the Columbus Exposition, Dr. T. J. Hunder, J. C. Haile, of Columbus, are in the city. CAPTAIN JAKE DART, of Brunswick, was in

HON. GAZAWAY HARTRIDGE. of Savannah,

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"Demagozues have always been against quarans tine, but it will stand because it is a merciful principle. Leprosy is the chief plague of Oriental countries, but it is not so common and fatal now.

"It was contagious. The Israelites were exposed to it in their journey. Those who had it were declared unclean and put out of the camps. Everything belonging to the leper was totally destroyed. All who were exposed to it were pronounced un-clean and quarantined. No one was exempt. It was even declared against the household. The sister of Miriam was expelled on account of it.

Moces himself would have submitted to quarantine because it is of divine origin and stamp. "The first modern quarantine was at Venice, in 1403. It was made against the Lazeretti. All ineted or exposed were confined. The next quar antine was at Genoa in 1467. The next at Marseilles anthough the plague never reached England, the English government kept up a rigid quarantine for three hundred years. In 1872 two vessels laden with woolen goods were burned at the mouth of the Thames. One hundred and ser-enty thousand pounds was spent on the Lazeretti. In 1857, in Lisbon, Portugal, ere were nineteen thousand cases and six thou and deaths. The disease was brought from Rio Janiero in vessels, One hundred thousand dollars was spent upon it. Brazil was quarantined against and everything was fumigated, Since then their has not been a case in Liston.

fever in Brazil and the West Indies. Our system of tine against foreign countries in vessels is deive. We should have a national system of rigid rankine. This would save us from the absurd method of quarantining against small towns in this country stopping the runnings of the trains, etc.
"But all towns have the right of quarantine, Local quarantine is right and must be respected. Birngham did right to quarantine to protect her citteens if it did injure a railroad. She would have had the right even if a man was not allowed to come to the bedside of his dying wife. It is hard but right. The principle of quarantine is divine, humane, wise, just and right. It proceeds on the reatest good to the greatest number. ciple saves a thousand fold more than i. It kills a few in Jacksonville and

"No man in his right mind would object to the principle of quarantine.
"Quarantine should be extended to moral evil. Why not quarantine against gamb-ling? There is not a year that this vice does not cause more bankrupley, sorrow and death than yellow fever. But the facts about gambling are suppressed. Suppose that the news papers should give two columns every morning on the mischlet of gambling in the nation—give the name prominence to the facts about this evil as to the facts, about yellow fever. A roar of indignation would shake this continent from ocean to ocean. Quaranting the gamblers and keep them out of the cities. We have laws a ainst gambling but they are not enforced. Suppose a city should quarantine against

gambling and the officers should go into all of the dens, scrutinize them and drive out the gamblers.

would see a community pushed and cleansed sers! I am at home now. The damage done by yellow fever is nothing compared to that done by whisky. Dering the last two months there have been 243 deaths from yellow fever. In the same whisky. Why don't the daily papers give to the world the results of the whisky plague? Why don't they give the names of the vections daily? Men are killed by whi ky just as dead as by yellow fever.

One of the test and most careful doctors in Atlanta thinks that less than 50,000 people have died from yellow fever in the last thirty years. There were more than thirty times that number of deaths from whisky in 1887 than from yellow fever in half a century. Why kill out that which slays one thousand and welcome what kills one hundred thousand? Look at Mississipa! Ten cases of yellow fever in Jackson, and people shut out by shot-gun quarantine. Why, an army of poison venders will kill more men than that in every town till Christmas. Shut them out! Shut out these remorseless vandals as Jackshut out the yellow fever, say to them, "You can't come Ch, but they say that to shut out the dear doggeries is to interfere with personal li erty. Why, interfere with a man from Jacksonville who cannot come into Atlanta. He shan he intection sow the seeds of the deadly intection. What right have you to say that he What right have you to say that he t come in? You interfere with his personal But to shut out the dirty doggerie violates It pays revenue to the city. So would the right ! It pays revenue to the city. man from Jacksonville pay to put his rags upon the market. There is less danger in his infected goods than in vending damuation poison. The one destroys, only the body, the other the body and the soul. Nothing on earth is a greater destroyer of happiness than the doggery No tenant is so in sympathy with all that is vile a: the doggery keeper. Men among us who profess to be Christians ally themselves with an association to perpetrate the reign of the doggery keepers. Thirty years from today where will you find a man who had a membership in that dark lantern a socia-

compromise, men who mix a little chalk with milk -bet a little to make the game interesting. called extremest by the conservatives, who favor a and better whisky. Mix a little barroom with Chris-

"Modern conservatitm 1: a many colored nothing -a political, social, moral hybrid. Conservatism in any direction on this question is absurd. Ed-mond flurke said in the British parliament: 'It is writ where stars are lit that what is morally wrong cannot be politically right, —a principle which will live when time servers shall have perished from the face of the earth, and shall have sunk into the ray-less midnight of endiess oblivion.

"The converted soul quarantines against sin.

Heaven is quarantined against hell.
Will you consort with Christ or Beliaff You cannot
serve both. Come out from among the forces of
Satan, says God to his people. To compromise with error is to deny the Lord who bought us. That principle which kept Bunyan in Bedford jail twelve long years still lives. The moss has long since grown over the bodies of those who stood with him, but their souls stand on yonder hills robed in white garments and crowned with stars of g'ory."

First Baptist. Rev. E. R. Carswell, D. D., of Elberton, preached a grand sermon on the second coming of Christ, at the First Baptist church last night.

The First Methodist. "Soul Sight and Soul Knowledge." These were the themes of Dr. Merrison's remarkable sermon yesterday morning at the First Methodis ch. The sermon was a masterpiece and might baracterized as metaphysical without loquent and practical without being the and moralizing. commonplace and moralizing.

The floors and gallery were closely packed, and some laifed to gain admission. Several persons were received into the church by certineate. Dr. Morrison announced for the evening service a series of lectures on the "Mountains of Sacred History."

WALL paper and window shades. C. J. essor to Lange & Bushnell, 42 Marietta

MR. G. E. MASON, the genial and accomm dating collector at the Central and Atlanta, and West Foint railroad, has accepted a position with the Americus Guano company, a branch of the At-lanta Guano company.

COLONEL HENRY R. GOFTCHINS, president of the Columbus Exposition, Dr. T. J. Hunt and Mr. J. C. Haile, of Columbus, are in the city. CAPTAIN JAKE DART, of Brunswick, was in

HON. GAZAWAY HARTRIDGE. of Savannah,

CROWDED OUT YESTERDAY. dditional Dramatic News-The Local Stage

This Week. Special Correspondence The Constitution.

NEW YORK, September 28.—Nadage Doree is a somewhat enterprising young woman of the race at which the author of "The Original Mr. Jacobs" rails. Just now this

young woman is receiving the attention of the newspapers through a break which may give her notoriety, but which will hardly give her fame. It was only a few days ago that the papers were full of Miss Doree's announcement that she intended to go to Jacksonville to aid in nursing the refugees. The "noble sacrifice of the beautiff I young actress" was praised and the newspaper preachers were saying "go thou and do likewise," Nadage was foxy. She knew a good bit of adver-

tisement when she saw it. and she proposed

the have some of it. The item went as
far as Jacksonville, but Nadage didn't. She is still
in New York being laughed at by her less shrewd
brothers and sisters in the procession who profess to
believe that this break has injured her. She is, by the way, the young woman who got considerable notoriety through a suit against Mrs. Langtry whom she thinks she looks like.

The joyous fall time is here and the town begins to assume a winter aspect. This a joyous time indeed to the impecunious devils who spent their last session's salary in riotous living and who, unable to obtain advance money like the more fortunate wielders of the ball and bat, have been grace-

fully parading Broadway on their uppers.

When the ghost begins to walk, life begins.

Managers tell me that they never before had nany applications for positions. The presidential year plays sad havoc with the business of the early men: hs and gives timid managers a chance to back out of engagements, leaving the actors at the mercy of the cold, cold world.

It has been the rule among managers likely to be affected by the presidential excitement to spend Septen ber, October and November in the south. The yellow fever scare acts as an offset this year, and it is going to be hard lines with some of the attractions. A better feeling has been shown within the past few days, however, and managers who had cancelled southern engagements have freconsidered that action. This change has been brought about by the action of the southern managers in refusing to accept cancellation. These refusals are panied by statements of the true situation in the south, and assurances that frost is expected by the middle of October at the least.

The success of Mr. Augustin Daly in Europe is one of the notable events of the year. His venture in taking his excellent company to England and the continent was generally looked upon as a bold move, but he has every reason to be elated over the result, both from an artistic and from a financial standpoint.

Everybody knows that there is a strong prejudice in England against anything American, and in theatrical circles this prejudice is developed to an abnormal extent. This prejudice is the stumbling block to the success of many a good American attraction, but Mr. Daly succeeded in overcoming it.
And by his interpretation of old English comedy y American artists. It is like carrying coals to Newcastle, only more

New York favorites is a decided event in metropoli tan theatrical circles, and professional jealousy is laid aside in the general rejoicing.

Cora Tanner has fought down criticism and is making a "go" of "Fascination." Or rather is making a "go" of Cora Tanner, for it is that 'young woman's personality which has redeemed and kept alive a play which would otherwise have been a failure. The newspaper critics jumped on the play as unfavorable and taking advantage of what was meant as adverse criticism Colonel Sinn bills "Faschation" as an "improbable comedy," and it has been going merrily on to success.

Mrs. Fiske's friends are not a little discomfitted over "Philip Herne." It has not been the success expected. Manager Hill has been using the prun-

ing knife vigorously, however, and it may be a sucwith Florine Arnold as the star. The play has not much strength, but Miss Arnold showed herself a

versatile and talented young woman and will be a 'Lord Chumley' runs on merrily at the Lyceum. Roland Reed's last week of his New York engage ment has been wonderfully successful, demcastrat ing that that young man is a sure enough metropol itan favorite. "The Quick or the D ad" comnext week and will be watched with interest. There is every indication of a good season all

around and everybody is happy, including MAX WELTOR.

Getting Things In Shape. The trouble with the theatrical companies is ing rapidly straightened out, thanks to the effient efforts of Managers Tannebaum and DeGive. "This cold weather has helped us out and by steadily refusing to accept any cancellations, we are bringing the companies to their senses," said Mr. Tannebaum. "Roland Reed will be here as adverised, though only for one night You see when it looked as if he could not get south, Mr. Jack, his manager, made a route to Canada for that southern time. The result is that to get here he has to jump clear from Montreal, Canada, to Atlanta. Downing, "The Ivy Leaf," The Grau Opera company, and Era Keudall will all fill their engagements. Manager Pitau has cancelled Scanlan's eng gement, but we will hold him to his dates. It is perfect folly for him to preter d to be seared when his southern en

him to preter der be seared when his southern en gagement doesn't begin until November 12th.

"We propose to stick to our rights. It there was the least danger we would glady cancel, but there is none. All the companies in the south are doing well. The Grau Opera company opened in Norfolk to \$550 and the next night drew \$560. Wilson's minstreis have been drawing from \$1,00 to \$1,50 everywhere. Everybody else has been doing well. It will be a great season if the companies only act sensibly."

Mr. Tannebaum and Mr. DeGiye feel very kindly toward Mr. Charles Frohman, of New York, who has been of great service to them in this work.

The Juvenile Opera Company.

The Juvenile Opera Company. Tonight begins the engagement of this re-markable company in "Mascotte." THE CONSTIerroy has already reproduced the very eulogious es of the Chattanooga and Montgomery press and their verdict should have great weight. The New Orleans Times-Democrat, a paper whose opinis n is always considered as masterly and impartial,

hus spoke of them :

in is always could lered as masterly and impartial, thus spoke of them:

"The Juvenile opera company commenced an engagement at the academy last night, presenting Audran's comic opera, "The Mascotte." The company is composed of thirty children between the ages of five and affect years. They are under the direction of Mr. W. T. Francis, the well-known composer and pianist, who has worked unceasingly to prifect them. Little Ada Warner plays the part of settlina. She is very pretty, and a New Orleans girl. She has a rich, sweet soprano voice, and sings every note of her score correctly. The next part in the opera is that of Fiametta, impersonated by little May Gish, anitive of New Orleans, who has a fine mezzo-soprano voice, and acts the part properly. Pechaps, of all the children, the favorite is little Minerya Adams, who has the part of Prince Frederick to play. She was born in St Louis and is now in her tenthivear. She is small and delightfully cute, and plays Frederick to the Milliams is a comedian of prominence, judging from his impersonation of Prince Lorenzo. He is fifteen years of age, and was born in Liverpool, England.

Archie Renuyson is fifteen years old, and is a very bright youth, as can be seen by his rendition of the difficult role of Pippo. He has a rich, sweet and clear tenor voice, which he knows how to use to advantage.

The Rocco is played by Master Robert Madden,

to advantage.

The Rocco is played by Master Robert Madden who po sesses a fine, deep baritone voice. Footlight Flashes.

It is said that the ballet girls of "Mathias andorf" are pretty. Impossible. This isn't Arthur Wallack has presented Madame Ponisi with a jeweled collar which Charles Fechter gave his father.

Miss Beatrice Lieb's visiting card bears the ollowing inscription. "I am in love with my art. Bentlemen need not apply," Gentlemen need not apply."

It is said that Mr. Langtry has at last decided not to oppose Mrs. Langtry getting her divorce. The knot will be cut in Rhode Island fashion.

Mr. Frank Bangs is reported to have made a great success in the part. of "Jim, the Penman." He is playing with Mr. Palmer's eastern company.

The English papers are full of the praises of America's little favorite, fatti Rosa, who has made a distinct and decided hit abroad. She deserves it.

Laura Clements, the She of the Gillette & Hayman "She," has been making quite a little stir in Paris. She has been going the rounds of the dressmakers. It was generally supposed that the dress worn by Sae was as Junited as the part itself, which has not many lines. Charles A. Byrne and Arthur Wallack's p'sy, "Coward Conscience," has been produced abroad and is reported to have made a hit. Here's a chance for some manager to take hold of an American play with a British reputation. It has now the English brand, you know.

abroad and is reported to have made a hit. Here's a chance for some manager to take hold of an American play with a British reputation. It has now the English brand, you know.

Dunlop's Stage News says: There is very

J. R. SHALER, Traffic Manager.

little truth in the story told to newspaper men by fourth-rate managers of their hold back until after election before going on the road. Those who are behind the scene; are perfectly well aware there would be a perfect exodus of this class, if the necessary "angels" were wandering round loose.

essary "angels" were wandering round loose.

"Nadjy" show no signs of wearying in its popular run at the Easino. Crowded houses are the rule, and visitors going there late are compelled to see the opera standing unless they have taken the precaution to have secured seats in advance. A new gavotte, danced by Fanny Rice and the corps de ballet, has been introduced in the second act.

In order to more firmly establish the copyright and protect Rudolph Aronson's interest in the new Gilbert & Sullivan opera, R. d'Oyley Carte has engaged Joseph W. Wadsworth, a Boston musician and composer, to go to London and prepare for publication from the full orchestral score a vocal and piano copy of the new work. Mr. Wadsworth will return early in November. The date of production of the opera here has not yet been fixed.

Mr. Gillett's experience with Canadian book

duction of the opera here has not yet been fixed.

Mr. Gillett's experience with Canadian book publishers has been not only humorous butsatisfactory. A firm in Toronto some time ago started to work making plates and getting ready for the publication of gillette's book, "A Legal Wreek," ignoring the author's demand for royalties entirely, but notifying him of what they were doing. Two days before the time announced in Toronto for the publication of the book Gillette quietly sent his English copyright, which he had obtained. That settled the question.

### THE OLD MAN KILLED.

Frightful Tragedy to be Explated on the

COLUMBIA, S. C., September 30.—[Special.] Ephram Mayes, Lou Bert and Chancey Bert, Lou's sixteen-year-old daughter, were sen-tenced to be hanged at Edgefield, Friday, for the murder of Jacob Bert, the father of Chancey and the husband of Lou. The murdered man was an elderly deaf mute, almost helpless and a charge upon his family. Dan Graham was intimate with Lou, and Ephram Mayes with Chancey, and they were all anxious get rid of the old man, so upon the night of December 4th last, whilst Jake Bert was asleep, Graham knocked him in the head with a heavy club and killed him. Mayes, Graham, Lou and Chancey then carried the body about thirty yards from the house and buried it in a octato patch, where it was found five days afterwards by the neighbors. Graham fled and successfully eluded pursuit. The other three were arrested, tried and, upon Chancey's confession and corroborative substantial evilence, convicted and sentenced to be hanged oday. A few days ago Chancey gave birth to a child. This circumstance, together with the fact that she was an unwilling accessory in the crime, caused the governor to grant her a-pardon, and the popular antipathy in this state to hanging a woman secured for Lou Bert a commutation of her sentence to life impris ment. In the case of Ephram Mayes the governor declined to interfere, and every reparation for his execution today had been completed. Friday morning, however, a few nours before the time fixed for the hanging. the news was flashed over the wires from Edgefield that Dan Graham, the principal in the murder, had just been captured. Now, as the Edgefield court meets on the second Monday in October, and as the evidence against Graham is conclusive, the governor deemed it best to respite until Graham can be tried and onvicted, and thus have a double hanging. Thus he has fixed Friday, October 26, as the late for the execution of Mayes, on which day, unless something unforefeen occurs, the two

nurderers will pay the penalty of their crime side by side.

Charleston, S. C., September 30.—[Special.]—After wrangling for two days and almost coming to blows, the democrats of Berkeley county concluded a treaty of peace last might, greatly to the relief of everybody. At the meeting of the convention, Mr. S. H. Smith, county chairman, resigned. Material apologies were tendered by the hot-heads of both sides, and a compromise was agreed upon by which the officers were divided between the two factions. Smith was then re-elected county chairman, and peace once more reigns in the baby county. Congressman Elliott acted in the role of peace-maker.

Baseball Yesterday The following is the result of the games The following is the result of the games played yesterday:

At Kansas City—Kansas City 26, Athletics 14. Base-hits—Kansas City 27, Athletics 18: Errors—Kansas City 5, Athletics 7. Batteries—Porter and Donohue, Mattimore and Townsend.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 5. Baltimore 2. Base-hits—Cincinnati 19. Baltimore 8. Errors—Cincinnati 3, Baltimore 3. Batteries—Smith. Mullane and Keenan, Kerby and Curtz.

At St. Louis - St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 4. Basehits—St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 9. Errors—St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 4. Batteries—King and Boyle, Hughes and Clarke.

At Louisville-First Game-Louisville 6, Cleveland 3. Basehits—Louisville 11, Cleveland 8. Errors—Louisville 4, Cleveland 2. Batteries—Ewing and Vaughn, O'Brien and McGivorle. -Second game-Called on account

of darkness after the seventh inning—Louisville 7, Cleveland 7, Easehits—Louisville 11, Cleveland 8. Errors—Louisville 4, Cleveland 2. Batteries— Stratton and Cross, Blakely and Snyder.

"Aristocratic Colored Persons," From the LaGrange, Ga., Reporter.

From the LaGrange, Ga, Reporter.

A marriage took place on Monday, at the Northern Methodist church, between aristocratic colored persons, Rev. B. Williams officiating. Charles Sexson and Addie Gill were the contracting parties. The couple left for Newman on the afternoon train. A large party of their friends were at the deport to see them. of their friends were at the depot to see them

Notice. At the request of the several committees appoin-ed by the Young Men's Prayer associations to confer in the matter of entertainment for the relief of the yellow lever sufferers. I hereby request that the several committees will meet in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday night next, October 2, at 8:30 clock, to decide upon the time, place and character of the entertainment, and to transact such other business

s may be brought before them. Charles H. Willcox, Chairman Committee First Presbyterian Church.

Go out to the Democratic rally in the basement of the Courthouse

Go out to the Democratic rally in the basement of the Courthouse tonight.

Go out to the Democratic rally in the basement of the Courthouse tonight.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

STATIONS.

... Chattanooga. East End ....

Mission Ridge. Crawfish Spring. Rock Spring. LaFayette.

hattooga Creek. . Martindale ....

CHATTANOOGA, ROME AND COLUM BUS RAILROAD. TIME TABLE NO. 6. Taking Edect September 23d, 1888. Pass'ng'. No 2.

MARIETTA & NORTH GEORGIA R'Y.
Schedule in effect May 16, 1888.

## GRAND RALLY

OF THE DEMOCRACY AT THE COURT HOUSE TONIGHT.

Under the Auspices of the Young Men's Democratic League-Hon. Emmett Wormack and Others will Speak.

The democratic rally tonight will be a glori-It will be held in the basement of the court-house under the auspices of the Young Men's

Democratic League.

The call of President Fulton Colville was the talk of the town yesterday and had a most inspiring effect upon democrats all over the

The legislative election will take place next Wednesday.
One of the features of the meeting tonight will be short, stirring speeches by the nominees, Messrs. Rice, Howell, Venable and

Addresses will also be delivered by the folowing excellent speakers:

Mayor Cooper. George Hillyer. Adolph Brandt. Albert Cox. W. T. Turnbull. Thomas Corrigan. James Mayson.

Hubert Culbertson,

O'Neill.

Emmett Womack. Mr. Womack is one of the most brilliant tump orators in Georgia and his speech tonight will be the happiest effort of his life. The meeting will be a regular old fashioned democratic arousement and the longest and most enthusiastic crowd which has been seen

in Atlanta for many a day, ought to be on

Go early and get good seats.

Go early and get good seats.

Here is

THE CALL.

To the Members of the Young Men's Democratic League: Gentlemen—For the first time in years the nominees of the democratic party of this county for the senate and house of representatives have anything like opposition. The republican party has risen from the dead, and while still' clothed in its sepulchral garb, appears upon the field arrayed for battle. The democratic party may fleem it unnecessary to raise "the club of Hercules" to brain this withered ghost, but certain it is, that this detested spectre of the past, should be again shrouded and force I back to the tomb. In this county it has no place among the living. The peace and prosperity of the country are best preserved without it. Then, fellow young democrats, let us see to it that it is returned to its proper and only abode.

There is another enemy in the field, called the third party.

This party, after trying to face with the republicans, and meeting with failure, has put a regular ticket in the field. Its candidate for senator is actively canvassing the district.

It behooves the democrats to rise up in their power and utterly crush out this one idea party; this rungus grow th, that would derive it support from sapping the heart and soul of democracy. As democrats, we may differ as to the way of regulating the liquor traffic, but as democrats we must settle the question among ourselves in a democratic way. The third party movement should have no place in Georgia. Its success would mean the death of democracy and the triumph of the politics that dominated the siste a first the war and left its blight upon her fair, good name.

Therefore, let us all, whether prohibitionists or anti-prohibitionists, come together Monday night, at the courthouse, in a grand rally for our nominees and DeMocRacy.

President Young Men's Democratic League,

### A Family Reunion.

From the Fort Valley, Ga., Enterprise From the Fort Valley, Ga., Enterprise.

Recently Mrs. Dicy Wall, who lives just over the line between Taylor and Marion counties, had a reunion of her family at which there wele, including her children, grand-children and great grand-children, 260 members. This included sons-in-law, grand sons-in-law and great-sons-in-law. Three of Mrs. Wall's sons married three sisters by the name of Jordan. Aunt Dicy as she is known, is nearly 160 years old. nearly 100 years old.

DIEDMONT AIR-LINE.

The Favorite Route East.

The Favorite Route East.

Double daily trains and elegant coaches withou change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON with Pulman Buflet Sileeping Cara.

ATLANTA to NEW YORK. MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON. In effect August Mail, Expres

19, 1888.	No. 53.	No. 54
Leave Atlanta (City Time)	7 10 am	6 15 pm
Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time)	8 10 am	7 00 pm
Arrive Charlotte	5 30 pm	4 50 am
" Salisbury	7 00 pm	6 25 am
" Greensboro	8 40 pm	8 02 am
" . Danville	10 25 pm	9 47 am
" Lynchburg	1 00 am	12 40 pm
" Charlottesville	3 05 am	2 55 pm
" Washington	7 00 am	7 35 pm
" Baltimore	8 25 am	8 50 pm
" Philadelphia	10 47 am	3 20 am
" New York	1 20 pm	6 20 am
" Boston	9 00 pm	3 00 pm
Leave Danville	12 01 am	10 35 am
Arsive Richmond	6 15 am	3 30 pm
* Norfolk	12, 20 n'n	7 40 pm
day)		8 26 am
Through trains from the East arrive at Atlanta	11 00 am	9 40 pm
Leave Atlanta (city time)	6 15 pm	7 10 am
Arrive Spartanburg	7 13 a m	2 53 pm
" Hendersonville		6 10 pm
" Asheville	12 50 pm	7 00 pm
" Hot Springs	6 10 pm	8 40 pm
LULA ACCOMMOI Daily except Sur Leave Atlanta (city time	iday.	. 4 30 mm
Arrive Gainesville (city time)		6 44 pm
Arrive Gatherine (city time)		7 10 pm

Leave Lula (city tim Leave Gainesville.... ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD.

Leave Atlanta (city time) 7 10 am 4 30 pm Arrive Athens (city time) 11 20 am 9 25 pm Daily D'y ex S'y No. 50. No. 52. Leave Athens (city time)....... 6 40 am 5 00 pm Arrive Allanfaicity time)........ 11 00 am 9 40 pm Double daily trains between and Tallulah Falls. Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office and No. 13

Kimbail House. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Agt.,
Washington, D. C.
L. L. McCLESKEY,
D. Pass. Agt.,
City Pass. Agt., L L McCLESKEY, D. Pass. Agt.,

BLUE RIDGE AND ATLANTIC R. R. TIME TABLE NO. 6. To take effect Sunday, Sept. 28, 1888. Eastern T Eastern Time Daily 52\* A. M. P. M. 7 35 6 30 7 50 6 45 8 05 7 00 8 20 7 12 8 45 7 35 A. M. P. M Leave Tallulah Falls.
"Turnerville....
"Anandale....
"Clarkesville.... Daily 51\* A. M. P. M. 10 55 10 15

\*Wednesday and Saturday.

W. B. THOMAS

President and General Managet

NORTH BOUN	ND.			-	
Leave Atlanta (W. & A. R. R.)	7	50	a m	3 45 p	n
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Arrivo Atlanta (W & A R R)	6	97	n m	8 35 4	ŧ.

All trains daily except Sunday, july14-dlm F. B. CHANDLER, G. P. A.

The Metropolitan dummy line carried long crowds out to the L. P. Grant park yesterday afternoon.

The watches changed hands yesterday at police headquarters, and the members of the force who have been working at night are pleased.

Frank Evens, a small white boy whose parents reside on Larkin street, was severely hurt yesterday by falling from the ell of the house. The boy, with two or three companions, was on the roof of the ell of the building trying to trap some pigeons, when he slipped down the shingles and dropped to the ground. His left leg was broken and internal injuries were sustained.

Tom Holmes, a negro man, was driving out Peachtree street yesterday afternoon when his horse became frightened and ran away. When near Merritt's avenue the buggy was over-turned and Holmes was thrown out and hurt. His right arm was broken and his face was terribly scratched. Mrs. C. P. Leonard died yesterday morning at her home on Chappel street, after a short illness. Mrs. Leonard was taken sick on Thursday last, and the physicians who were called in decided that she was suffering from

typhoid fever. Lige Hardeman, the negro man who shot a negro woman and afterwards shot a negro man who attempted to stop him, night before last, was arrested yesterday morning and given a cell in the city prison.

SOMETHING TO EAT

Thompson, the well-known Alabama street restauranter, is always doing something new to please the eating public, and on the first of next month he will introduce his latest fad.

He hopes to revotutionize the restaurant business in Atlanta. Thompson's restaurant is one of the oldest and

Thompson's restaurant is one of the oldest and most popular in the south, while he himself is better known than any restauranter in the country. The place is neat end well arranged, butfout the first of October it will be better arranged. The main dining hall will be enlarged and a lunch counter, thirty-four feet long, will be constructed on one side. The floor will be earpeted and the furniture new.

side. The moor will be carpeted and the furniture new.

It is useless to say that the bill of fare will be ithst what Thompson has always made it—the best of the market. His servants will continue to be polite and attentive. The dining hall on the second floor will be open for ladies and gentlemen, as in the past, with the same services.

The big feature in the change will be in the prices.

mon wed fri

Go out to the Democratic rally in the basement of the Courthouse

BOTAL BAKING POWDER.

Absolutely Pure

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be soid in competition with the multitude of low test short weight dum or phosphate powders. Soid only in cant. LOTAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St. New York. At Wholesale by H. A. Boynton Wyly & Greene, Atalnta, Ga.

### A HANDSOME PRESENT.

I want to give away five hundred fine Porcelain portraits during October. One of these beautiful souvenirs given as a premium on every dozen cabinet photographs. Call at once and make an engagement for a sitting. Don't wait for the C. W. MOTES. rush.



# AUGUSTA, GA.

The Largest and Most Extensive Exposition Ever Held in the South.

OPENS NOVEMBER 8.

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The Products of the South Shown to the World. Largest Building in the South-Nine Hundred and Sixty Feet Long.



200,000 Square Feet. Best Accommodations for Exhibitors and Visitor Regulation Mile Track-Finest in the South.

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Greatest Attractions Ever Seen in the South! Exhibits From All Parts of the World

## \$70,000 in Prizes and Premiumsi

\$10,000 in Race Purses!

, \$4,000 to Poultry and Pet Stock! Woman's Work and Work of Art Admitted Free and in Charge of

Woman's Exchange. LOWEST RATES EVER GIVEN ON ALL RAILROADS.

## BOOTS! SHOES! SLIPPERS! JOHN M. MOORE

No. 33 Peachtree Street: ≪MEN'S. LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE FOOTWEAR.▷ MAIL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION.

THE HUNTSVILLE HOTEL,

outh. Open the year round.

ARRIVE

GEORGIA RAILROAD n Augusta\*...60 a m To Augusta\*...855 a m
Covington\*, 755 a m To Decatur...855 a m
Decatur...10 15 a m To Clarkston...12 10 pm
Augusta\*...10 pm To Augusta\*...245 pm
Clarkston...2 30 pm To Covington...620 pm
Augusta\*...645 pm To Augusta\*...11 15 pm
Decatur...44 pm To Decatur...845 pm PIEDMONT AIR-LINE, bmond and Danville Railroad,)

\*From Starkville.6 40 a m 10 Birming m\* ... 108 pm From Taliapoosa.9:0 a m 10 Birming m\* ... 108 pm From Taliapoosa.9:0 a m 10 Taliapoosa... 5 00 pm From Birm g m. 5 22 pm \*To Starkville... 11 00 pm CLARKSTON TRAINS—Duily except Suinday, Atlanta 12 to p to Lv. Clarkston 125 p to December 12 42 p to Lv. December 144 p to Clarkston 1257 p m Ar. Atlanta 220 p to ATLANTA AND FLOREDA RATERIJAD.

Profit Port Valley,
11:0 a m and 7:00 p m

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BANKERS AND BROKERS. Money Wanted on Real Estate.

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1.100 3 to 5 years on property worth \$5,003.
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3.569 3 to 5 years on property worth \$9,000.
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1.000 3 to 5 years on property worth \$0,000.
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Jno. H. & A. L. James, Bankers ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Receive deposits, bry and sell exchange, lend money, pay at the rate of 6 per cent per amutin on time deposites. This is more than other banks pay; we can afford it because our expenses are small. This is a family bank with \$100,000 capital. Property No. 16, 18, 20 Whitehall and 2 to 10 Alabama streets, are assets of this bank and smake it very strong, We want new customers. Open \$10.4.

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W. H. Patterson, BOND AND STOCK BROKER. 24 South Pryor Street.

AM PREPARED TO FURNISH NEW GEORGIA January sext, on reasonable torms, or to sell the for-mer and buy the latter for each. All other investment securities bought and sold. Money to loan on real estate mortgages. Low OMVER C. FULLER

JONES PETULLER STOCKS, BONDS AND LOANS,

16 West Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga-\$35,000 to lean, at once, in whole or part, on At-

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga. -UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital and Undivided Profits #375,000 ..... Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on De-

Three per cent per annum if left four For per cent per annum if left six months. 41 per cent per annum if left twelve

CAPITAL GITY BANK, OF ATLANTA, GA.,

COR. WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS Capital and Undivided Profits, \$452,000.

A GENERAL - BANKING BUSINESS -) TRANSACTED (-

Collections made direct on all points in the United States and remitted for promptly. Particular atten-tion paid to the business of correspondents. The Dual was of Bankers, Merchants and Manufacturers Department. Interest paid on time de-oct 15 tf

Humphreys Castleman

BONDS AND STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD. A TLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R.ICO. Following schedule goes into effect September 
 20th, 1888.
 4 00 p m † 7 15 am

 Leave Atlanta.
 6 02 p m | 1 15 am

 Williamson
 6 02 p m | 1 15 am

 Culloden.
 7 24 p m | 1 55 p m

 Arrive Fort Valley
 8 40 p m | 3 10 p m

 Leave Fort Valley
 7 00 am | 1 40 am

 Williamson
 9 35 a m | 5 55 p m

 Williamson
 9 35 a m | 5 55 p m

 Arrive Atlanta
 11 40 a m | 8 00 p m

Daily. | Daily except Sunday... T. O. TROY, General Sup't.

De Four Own Dyeing, at Home.

They will de averything. They are sold everythere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal or Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages of for Fasness of Color, or non-fading Qualities, they do not creek or amut; 40 colors. Por sale by

A RED FOX CHASE. FINE SPORT IN PUTNAM COUNTY-

WOMEN RULE. ed from Slumber by the Blast of the Ram's Horn-The Pack-The End.

It was a damp, hot morning in the month of August. Day was just breaking. The water was running with monotonous pour over Hudson's mill-dam. The shawl-neck game cock, from the branches of the cedar over my house sounds a defiant note to his mortal enemy, another game cock in an adjoining oak. The The reply of the second, short and quick, is "So they do here." The old booted Brahma under the house takes up the refrain, and in lengthened tones replies, "So they do every

In sleepy mood, I was just halfway endeav oring to solve the problem "if they did rule everywhere," and had in mind the gentle Josephine with the interminable millinery bills that the great Napoleon, storm and rage as he would, could not prevent; and Mrs. Dolly Madison, whose influence was so great that he was practically the President of the United States; and Mrs. Arp, sitting on the back porch and directing William how to till the garden, even if his lazy back did hurt; and the thoughts of the influence of a raven-haired, black-eyed lady over my own destiny intruded, and I was about to decide the question in the affirmative, when Somnus gained the ascendanoy and the subject was left for another time.

I had fallen into a gentle slumber, when sud-denly I was arosed to a perfect wakefulness by the singing blast of a ram's horn at my front gate. Quickly I am dressed and out in the yard where I find three of my fox hunting friends well mounted and ready for the sport 'Brown Billy" is soon bridled and saddled. Meanwhile my hounds are clamoring to be unkonnelled, they have heard the horn and know what it means. On my side of the palings are tose and Ross, black tan Maryland-Birdsong logs, as fleet as the wind, and Ringgold and Lizzie, the roughbred Birdsongs. On the other side are Dash, Ranger, Dinah, Mac, Phillis, Style, and little bobtail Captain, most of them Birdsong, but some with the blood of old July (Maryland) in their veins, All are

fleet and game.

Foxes are plentiful, and we hunt them the year round. We will not have to go far before we strike a trail. About a mile off is a big brier patch covering two acres. We have jumped foxes here so often that our hounds always drive through it before hunting anywher else. We are soon within a quarter of a mile of the brier patch; our dogs are ahead, and we are in full gallop, and get there before they jump. Seddenly the long, earnest voice of Dush, and the clear, ringing note of Rose, break the stiffness of the morning. The whole pack crash into the covert—Reynard is up and the

music begins.

There is a great cry made as they crash through the briers; but the pace is too slow for Rose, and flanks the briers and hits the scent on the other side. The whole pack hear him and hastily press forward. Reynard is only a hundred yards ahead and every dog is in good position.

position.

The chase leads toward Little river. They turn up the river and come around by the Turk place. Ross has made a wrong flank and every dog is ahead of him. But his great speed will soon cause him to regain the two hundred yards he has lost and enable him to rejoin the pack. Dash is in the lead by twenty yards.
Lizzie next, with Riaggold and Captain in the rear. A dense plum thicket is just ahead.
Reynard is sorely pressed and is heading for it. Every dog is talking right and doing all the running there is in him. Rose is ahead, Lizzie next, with Ranger third. Rose has caught in with the rack and will soon be with

Rose in the front. Old Reynard, ere he can make the thicket gives Rose a view of himself. She enters the plum thicket within ten steps of his brush. The Birdsong dog can out heel a red fox, for The Birdsong dog can out heel a red lox, for he has run from scent to view in gallant style. I give three yells to cheer them on. The good pack, but a moment behind, burst into the thicket. Reynard in hot haste boits from the other side. Ringgold is ahead and is the first to emerge. Reynard has two hundred yards the start. How he makes the dew fly as he

the start. How he makes the dew fly as he cuts through the rank sedge! He turns to the right, making his way to the old weather shed hard by. Dash takes the lead from Binggold, then Rose takes it from Dash. Rose has never entered that plum thicket, but flanking to the right, hits the scent a hundred yards ahead of Rose and Dash. He gives his long, clear bugle note, which is heard by Rose. She leaves the scent and turns for Ross. The balance turn with her and intercept Ross at the shed.

Reynard now strikes a field of rank bottom com and thick peavines. Old Style one of the slowest dogs in the pack, turns up here, no one knows from where, and takes the lead, and with a deep, base note raises a big cry. Reynard is making for the big brier patch where we jumped him. Ross is a head and flanks to the left. Reynard enters the briers and turns to the right. Dinah and Ranger make the right turn and are shead. Ross is thrown clear out by his wrong turn. But just ahead is an old field grown an thickle with

right turn and are shead. Ross is thrown clear out by his wrong turn. But just ahead is an old field grown up thickly with briers, plum bushes and pines. The fleetest dog has now no advantage over the slowest: but the toughest skin and best nose takes the lead. Judging from their voices, Ringgold and Phillis are ahead. Riding my "Brown Billy," at full speed down a narrow path and swinging low in the saddle, Comanche, fashlon, to avoid the overhanging boughs, I felt a ripping about the neck and shoulders, but did not stop to examine into the amount of damage. The dogs were pseking finely and singing sweetly. Justahead is an open field. Now they leave the thicket and strike the road. Ross has flanked the whole of this rough place and now falls into ranks.

whole of this rough place and now falls into ranks.

Reynard is a quarter of a mile ahead, and now for a dash of heels! Ross takes the lead, Rose but a length behind, while Dash and Lizzie are neck and neck, the balance close up, while a blanket would have covered them all, except bobtail Captain. He brings up the rear beautifully, about fifty yards behind. "Brown Billy" bears hard on the bit, and close behind the pack. He loves the sport as well as his master. Half a mile ahead is the beginning of a lane, across which is a pair aff draw bars six feet high. Reynard runs directly up to these bars and turns abruptly to the left areund a negro's garden. The whole pack (except Captain) leap the bars. The Captain cannot jump them, and turns to the left. The fox has gone that way, Captain hits the scent and what a merry song he sings. He is ahead and it does him goed all over.

The whole pack, with tinabated speed, keep up the lane, pass the house, and then turn to be left and a second that contains to the late.

The whole pack, with unabated speed, keep up the lane, pass the house, and then turn to the left and here fall in with little Captain. Before them is a piece of open woods, then a small field and then the public road. The scent is a burning one and the speed is great. Reynard is so terribly pressed that he crosses the road three times in half a mile. Shades of Nimrod, the mighty hunter, how they press him! Rose and Ross are in their glory. Reynard attempts to cross the road again, but can not make it. The noble hounds, running from seent to view, runninto him him an open field in as gallant style as ever was seen in old England.

land.

The chase is over and we feel happy. Let dades delight in ballrooms with their scent of dying flowers and the viella's squeaking strains. We too keep time to muste—the music all nature is making and we breathe the fragrance of a thousand flowers. Their sport only enervates and brings disease and care. Ours is the coyal sport that begets no head or heartache.

THROUGH THE CITY.

On the 24th of September an executive order was passed suspending the collection of taxes in the county of Richmond ou account of the destructive damage done by the late flood. On Saturday Governot Gordon modified the order by directing the tax collector of Richmond, to collect the special taxes of liquid teachers, shows and exhibitions.

The countroller gaugest received taxes

Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.

They will dre overything. They are sold everywhere. Price 100. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Braghtness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. Por reals by Braghed & Waw. Druggists 25 (Whitehast; Sharp Brox. Druggists 25 (Whitehast; Sharp Brox. Druggists and Apothecaries 20 Martetts st.: M. B. Ayang & Co., Druggists, Schwissen, Columbia and Apothecaries 20 Martetts st.: M. B. Ayang & Co., Druggists, Schwissen, Schwissen, Schwissen, Schwissen, Schwissen, Schwissen, Columbia and Apothecaries 20 Martetts st.: M. B. Ayang & Co., Druggists, Schwissen, Columbia and Apothecaries 20 Martetts st.: M. B. Ayang & Co., Druggists, Schwissen, Schwissen, Columbia and Apothecaries 20 Martetts st.: M. B. Ayang & Co., Druggists, Schwissen, Columbia and Apothecaries 20 Martetts st.: M. B. Ayang & Co., Druggists, Schwissen, Columbia and Apothecaries 20 Martetts st.: M. B. Ayang & Co., Druggists, Schwissen, Columbia and Apothecaries 20 Martetts st.: M. B. Ayang & Co., Druggists, Schwissen, Columbia and Apothecaries 20 Martetts st.: M. B. Ayang & Co., Druggists, Schwissen, Columbia and Apothecaries 20 Martetts st.: M. B. Ayang & Co., Druggists, Schwissen, Columbia and Apothecaries 20 Martetts st.: M. B. Ayang & Co., Druggists, Schwissen, Columbia and Apothecaries 20 Martetts st.: M. B. Ayang & Co., Druggists, Schwissen, Columbia and Apothecaries 20 Martetts st.: M. B. Ayang & Co., Druggists, Schwissen, Columbia and Apothecaries 20 Martetts st.: M. B. Ayang & Co., Druggists, Schwissen, Columbia and Apothecaries 20 Martetts st.: M. B. Ayang & Co., Druggists, Schwissen, Columbia and Apothecaries 20 Martetts st.: M. B. Ayang & Co., Druggists, Schwissen, Columbia and Apothecaries 20 Martetts st.: M. B. Ayang & Co., Druggists, Schwissen, Columbia and Apothecaries 20 Martetts st.: M. B. Ayang & Co., Druggists, Columbia

VALE BACHELORHOOD

An Elegant Banquet to Two Soon-to-be

Bridgerooms.

Apropos of wedding bells, soon to ring two yorthy bachelors into the army of benedicts, omes news of an event, creditable alike to all oncerned, which took place at the Kimball ast Wednesday evening. Hast wednesday evening.

It was a supper prepared with epicurean taste, presided over and given by friends, in honor of the nuptials of Messrs. L. T. Kendall and C. L. Patterson, which are announced for the same day and hour,

A tribute of respect it most deservedly was, to the well-known and universally appreciated geniality and personal worthiness of the two gentlemen.

Around the banquet board were seated the Around the banquet board were seated the bridegrooms-elect and their table associates for the past year, Messis. James Finley, George Jacks, W. P. Campbell, R. C. Johnson, R. L. Calloway and G. L. Norman. Fitting toasts were given and aptly and happily responded to by each until at a late hour, with thousands of good wishes for the gentlemen so soon to pass into another sphere, the party separated. The banquet was one of the mose elegant over given in Atlanta and reflected great credit upon Mr. Beermann and his assistants.

Trinity Sunday School. There was a large attendance at Trinity Sunday chool yester lay. It was review day. The super-ntendent conducted the review. Mr. Frank Akin gave a talk on the tabernacle, using a beautiful map that he made illustrating the tabernacle. Lulu Belle Hemphill recited the Burial of Moses. She spoke it well and was listened to with marked

attention.

The music and singing of this school is splendid.

It is a treat to bear the children sing led by Judge W. R. Hammond.

This Sunday school has the best set of maps of any school in this country. It is indebted to Frank Akin for this distinction. He has a wonderful talent for making maps.

The unrivaled Southed not to contain a single particle of Mercury or any injurious min-eral substance, but is

PURELY VEGETABLE. It will cure all diseases caused by derange ment of the Liver, Kidneys

and Stoumeh.

If you teel dull, drowsy, deb litated, have frequent headache, mouth takes badly, poor appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from Torp d Liver or "Billiousness," and nothing will cure you so speedily and permanently as Simmous Liver Regulater.

At any time you feel your system needs cleansing, toning, regulating without violent purging. 6 stimulating without intoxicating, use

Simmons Liver Regulator, -PREPARED BY-J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. nov15-top col n r m or fol and n r m wky

R. O. CAMPBELL COAL

Best Grades. Summer Prices. Corner W. & A. R. R. and Spring Street. elephone 394.

FOR SALE

On Second-hand Safes of and prices. R. J. WILES, 15 Whitehall street, Atlanta.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between Osborn. Key & Co. has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

Mr. W. A. Osborn continues the business at the old stand, No. 12 Pryor street, and T. T. Key at No. 6 Kimball house, Wall street, each asking for the other the continued patronage of their friends:

OSBORN, KEY & CO,

A CARD.

THE PARTHERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between Mr. Osborn and myself having been dissolved by mutual consent, and having procured a more pleasant and convenient office at Na. 6 Kimboll house, I am better prepared now than ever to serve those who favor me with their business. I feel very grateful tomy friends for their liberal patronage in the past, and hope by fair dealing and prompt attention to business to retain their friendship and gain the business support of many others. The real estate business during the summer, from various causes, has been dull, but I am rejoiced to be able to say that the prospect is brightening. The demand now is good for homes at fair prices. I desire to revise my sail list, and would ask my friends to bring in the property you wish sold. I have now seyeral purchasers for houses from \$1,000 to \$6,000. If you wish to realize on your property put it at selling prices and I will convert it into money.

T. T. KEX.

Real estate agent, No. 6 Kimball house, Wall at. TULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR October, 1883. Will be sold before the court-house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in October next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property to-wit:

Also situated on the east side of Randolph-street, in 4th ward of the city of Albants, in land lot No. 19, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulten county, fronting on Randolph street 66 feet and running back 150 feet. Tying between Randolph, Wheat and Foster streets, which has on it one four-story building and Knewn as No. 24 Randolph street. Levied on as the property of Lewis Holmes, to satisfy a fight-sued from Fulton superior court in favor of W. J. and G. H. Tanner, administrators of Lewis Holmes.

to satisfy a fin assued from Fution superior court in favor of W. J. and G. H. Tanner, administrators of Lowis Holmes.

Also at the same time and place, the following described tract of land, viz: That tract situated and fronting 50 feet on the west side of Horbert street at the corner of Arithur, and running back 100 feet, being located just southwest of the city of Atlants, just beyond the limits of said city in Fution county. Ga. to satisfy a fi fa issued from the 1026 district, G. M. Fution county, Ga. in favor of J. F. Norwood vs. Mrs. Annie L. Bafley.

Also at the same time and place, a lot in the city of Atlanta, beginning forty feet east of the east cofner of Houston stand Valentine streets and running cast along the south side of Houston street forty-one feet, then south/101 rect to an alley, thence west along the south side of Houston street forty-one feet, then south/101 rect to an alley, thence west along the south side of Houston street forty-one feet, then south/101 rect to an alley, thence west along the south side of Houston street forty-one feet, then south/101 rect to an alley, thence west along the south side of Houston street forty-one feet, then south/101 rect to an alley, thence west along the south/101 rect to an alley, thence west along the south/101 rect to an alley, thence west along the south/101 rect to an alley, thence forty-one feet, then south/101 rect to an alley then superior contri in favor of Home Bnilding and Loan association vs. Frank R. Logan.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or percel of land situated in the third ward of the city of Atlanta, Futton county, Ga. being a part of land lot No. 33, in the fourteenth district, of originally Henry, now Futton, county, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the south side of Clark street, 4 feet west from the corner of Clark and Frazier streets, running thence west along Clark street 66 feet; thence running gast 60 feet, and thence north 106 feet back to the starting point; levied on as the property of th

A LONZA C. MARTIN VS. NANCY M. MARTIN Libel for divorce in Fulton Superior Court. Fal term, 1883; — It appearing to the court by the return of the sheriff in the above stated case that the defendant does not roside in said county, and it further appearing she does not reside in this state, it is therefore ordered by the court that service ne perfected on the defendant by the publication of this order once a month for two months before the next term of this court in The Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper published in Fulton county, Georgia. Granted June 18, 1887.

JOHN A. WEDTY MARSHALL J. CLARK, Plaintiff's attorney, A true extract from the minutes.

O. H. Strong, C. S. C.

License Notice!

All business licenses expiring September 30th must be paid by October 10th. J. H. GOLDSMITH

City Clerk.

LAMP CRIMNEYS.



This is the Top of the GENUINE Pearl Top Lamp Chimney. Allothers, similar are imitation.

This exact Label is on each Pearl Top Chimney.
A dealer may say and think he has others as good, BUT HE HAS NOT. Insist upon the Exact Label and Top.
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. MADE ONLY BY GEO. A. MACBETH & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fo reale by DOBBS & WEY, Atlanta, Ga.

**FALL AND WINTER** 

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On Friday and Saturday, October the 5th and 6th, 1888, all who want Hats and Bonnets are invited to attend early and select such as may suit them while our stock is complete.

We have now one of the finest stocks of

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We have now on hand a large amount which we will land in blocks of \$4,000, \$5,000, \$5,000, \$8,000 or \$10,000; we also have a smaller amount which we will lend in blocks of \$1,000 or \$2,000.

We have a long list of real estate for sale, which we will be glad to show anyone who will call at our office, No. 4 East Alabama at.

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Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a and is therefore far more conoun-cal, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily discerna, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health. V. BAKER & CO., Derchester, Mass.

mon wed fri sun

PROFESIO ALCE ARD

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E. C. JOHNSON & JOHNSON & JOHNSON ATTORNEYS AT LAW. (N. J. Hammond's Old Office) 21% R. Alabama Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

EDMUND W. MARTIN, Attorney and Counselor at Law. No. 35½ Whitehall Street Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 512. ANVEL W. GOODE. CHIFFORD L. ANDERSON,
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DR. J. N. JONES, DENTIST. Second floor, room 14, Chamberlin & Johnson Building. Crown and Bridge work aspecialty. All operations performed, including extracting with gaz.

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323, Wall street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 223, [Solicitor General Stone Mountain Circuit] ROBERT HARBISON. Counselor and Attorney at Law, Gate City Bank Bullding, Rooms 54 and 55.

Attorney and Special Agent in Georgia for the
AMERICAN SURETY COMPANY OF NEW YORK.
(Paid up cash capital \$1,000,000.) Guarantee and Surety Bonds.

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ATTORNETS AND COUNSKLORS AT LAW.
BOOMS NOS. 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking
Depositions in Fulton County. WRIGHT, MAX MEYERHARDT, SEAFORN WRIGHT, MEYERHARDT & WRIGHT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Collections a specialty.

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JOHN T. GLENN. Atlanta, Ga.
Rooms \$2 and 34 Gate City Bank Building.

JNO. L. HOPKINS & SONS, No. 11/4 Marietta and 201/4 Peachtree streets Faithful attention given to business in all the HENRY JACKSON. TON CORB JACKSON. JACKSON & JACKSON.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

Railroad, Insurance, Banking and Commercial

Attorneys for Gate City National Bank, Richmond and Danyille Railroad Company, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, West Point Terminal Company, Gate City Gaslight Company, and the Atlants Home and other insurance companies.

Offices removed to Gate City Bank Building, corner Alabama and Pryor streets, Nos, 62, 63, 61 and 65. Elevator to rooms, Telephone No. 250. Professional business solicited, to which prompt and careful attention will be given. MALCOLM JOHNSTON.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, O'Marletta street, Room 6, Concordia Hall Building. Prompt and careful attention given to all business. HUGH ANGIER CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR oad and Sannary Work a specialty.

14% Whitehall St. Room No. 22 N. Broyles. Arnold Prove BROYLES & BROYLES, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

Office 8½ South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga., Rooms 7, 8 and 9. Practice in all the courts, State and Federal, in Atlanta, and in Superior Court of Polk county, Ga. Also in other countlesin the state by special arrange

LAMAR & ZACHRY.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Washingtor, D. C. Refer by permission to Hona,
A. H. Colquitt, J. E. Brown, John D. Stewart, J. H.
Blount, C. F. Crisp, A. D. Candler, George F.
Barnes, T. M. Norwood, H. H. Carlton, Thomas
Grimes and H. G. Turner.

WILLIAM A. BAYGOOD.

MANULIAN DOUGLAS WILLIAM A. HAYGOOD & HAMILTON DOUGLAS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office 17½ Peachtres 32.
Telephone 117.
Atlanta, Ga.

Walter Gregory.

GREGORY & HUNT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 21% East Alabama.

## CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA

No change of cars between Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., and intermediate points, or to Savannah, Ga

On and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, except those marked †, which are run daily, rept Sunday. And those marked \* are run on Sanday only. 7 15 pm 2 15 pm 5 10 am 46 15 pm 43 00 pm 112 01 pm 12 35 pm 5 35 am 6 52 pm 45 20 pm 12 30 pm 112 30 pm 10 30 pm 10 30 pm 10 10 pm 10 8 20 am 10 25 am 2 05 pm 2 50 pm 3 47 pm 2 55 pm 2 28 pm 5 00 pm 7 30 am 4 00 am 12 45am Passengers for Carrollton, Thomaston, Forry, Fort Caines, Talbotton, Eucaa Vista, Blakely, Clayton Ala., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Eatonton, Muledgeville, should take the 6:50 a. ni. train from Atlanta. 1105 am 110 pm . 6 00 am 10 50 pm . 12 05 pm 7 17 pm . 

ormation apply to ALBERT HOWELL, Union Ticket Agent,

ALBERT HOWELL, Union Ticket Agent,

E. T. CHARLTON, Gen. Pas. Agent, Savannah, Ga.

Savannah Fast Freight and Passenger Line Between NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, and all points south and southwest, ria CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA and OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

This line is operated under one management between ATLANTA and NEW YORK, BOSTON and PHILADELPHIA, and can therefore offer the

Best and Most Expeditious Freight Line Between These Points The best and cheapest passenger route from Atlanta to New York and Boston is via Savannah, and elegant steamers thence. Passengers, before purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire first of the merits of the route via Savannah, by which they will avoid dust and a tedious all rail rider farfer from Atlanta to New York and Boston, including meals and stateroom on steamer, \$24. Round trip tickets will be placed on sale June 1st, good to return until October 31st.

TIME FREIGHT SHIPMENTS ARE SOLICITED.

The magnificent iron steamships of this line are appointed to sail for October as follows: NEW YORK TO SAVANNAH. (Central or 90° Meridian Time.) City of Augusta. Monday, Oct. 1, 2 00 pm
Tlursday, October 4
Saturday, October 6
Tucsday, October 6
Tucsday, October 10
Saturday, October 11
Saturday, October 11
Saturday, October 12
Thursday, October 13
Tucsday, October 13
Tucsday, October 14
Saturday, October 15
Thursday, October 16
Thursday, October 25
Thursday, October 26
Thursday, October 27
Thursday, October 28
Thursday, October 29
Thursday, October 20
Thursday, October Chattanoochee.
Nacoochee.
City of Savannah.
City of Augusta.
Tallahasseo.
Chattahoochee.
Nacoochee.
City of Bavannah.
City of Augusta. BOSTON TO SAVANNAH.

Savannah Pier-3 p. m. SAVANNAH TO BOSTON. PHILADELPHIA TO SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH TO PRILADELPHIA (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.) (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)

(These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)

(Saturday, Oct. 6, 6 00 am

(ta. Saturday, Oct. 20, 6 00 am

(saturday, Oct. 20, 6 00 am

(saturday, Oct. 27, 10 30 am Pier 41, South Wharves-12 m

In connection with the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Co., we offer a first-class freight lin from and to Baltimore, steamships salling from each port every five days.

For further information, rates, etc., apply to G. A. WHITEHEAD, Gen'l Frt. Agt., } Savannab.

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LAGER BEER.

The Christian Moerlein Brewlng Co.,

HRISTIAN MOERLEIN, Prest. JNO. GOETZ, Jr., Sec'y.

CINCINNATI, OHIO. Capacity 350,000 Barrels Yearly.

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JOHN MOERLEIN, Supt.

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For Sale Everywhere in Atlanta Particular attention is invited to our "NATIONAL EXPORT" which is a percent define and comestic hops and mait, and prepared according to the interpretation and pure old larger; does not contain a particle of any injurious illigencients, and being about the from all adulterations is invariably prescribed by the most prominent physicians for the convalescent, the weak and the aged. The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was browned originally for the Australian trade exclusively, but, with our increased facilities, we are now prepared to furnish a to our customers throughout the world.

lian trade excussively, our, with our increased actioners, we awarded the first premium at every Cincinnati Exposition over all competitors, proving it the best beer in Cincinnati, and, consequently, the finest in the world. The barrel beer of THE CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN BREWING CO. is guaranteed to be equal, if not superior, to any beer browed at home or abroad. Export beer is put up in easks of Ten Dozse Pints, and is guaranteed to keep in any climate.

Emil Selig, Atlanta Agent. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

MR. RICE TO THE PEOPLE. A MANLY ADDRESS TO THE VOTERS OF THE STILL DISTRICT.

Small's Unmanly Abuse in a Straightforward and Commendable Letter.

To the Voters of the Thirty-Fifth Senatorial District: I am a candidate for your suffrage, and take this method of addressing you on the subject of certain false and slanderous reports the Rev. Sam Small has been circulating about

I am a plain business man, and do not aspire to be an orator, but I desire to appeal to your sense of fairness, and of justice, with a frank and blunt statement. Mr. Small has slandered me as few men have been slandered, and has villified me in every county in this dis-trict, time and again. Unchecked, his villification grows worse, his slanders broader, and his false accusations more reckless. It is impossible for me to follow him around the district and correct by word of mouth what he has said. I therefore beg you to read briefly what I have to say herewith.

First, Mr. Small charges that at the close of war I went to Washington, swore that I had not been loyal to the confederacy and obtained under this oath \$20,000. This statement is utterly and unqualifiedly false. I never made such an oath, and could not have made it truthfully. I never had a claim against the government and never collected a cent from the government, directly or indirectly. My father did have a claim for to-bacco, which I think was a just claim, as he held the government's receipt for the tobacco. It was disallowed, and has never been paid simply upon the plea that he was loyal to the confederacy, and was thereby disloyal to the United ites government.. So much for the first and gravest charge. It is false, and the records will show it to be false, and I challenge Mr. Small, preacher as he is, to stand up and contradict this, and I ask these this, and I ask those who have been misled by this slanderous statement to do me the justice to rally to my support, upon this, my unqualified and sacred denial of its truth. 2. He charges that I agreed to take charge of the country precincts in the late prohibition campaign for the prohibitionists, and that then I made combinations with the antis, turned

the country vote over to them, and was made senator according to the terms of the bargain

This I deny and pronounce it even more infa-

mously false, if possible, than the charge I have answered above. A word as to my prohibition record here. I always doubted whether total prohibition was practicable or not. I preferred, however, to err on that side if at all, and in the first campaign I spoke and worked for prohibition. During the two years it was tried in Atlanta my doubts as to the wisdom of total prohibition increased, and I was very reluctant to go into the second campaign at all. My judgment did not approve pro-hibition as practiced in Atlanta during the two years. I did not attend any meetings; until finally, at the request of Mr. Inman and others, I went to a meeting at Mr. Grady's house. I stated in that meeting frankly, that I doubted whether total prohibition had proved practica-ble in Atlanta, and I doubted the wisdom of reinforcing the stringent prohbition law under which we had been acting. I was persuaded, however, to take supervision of the country precincts, and finally consented to-do so. I found afterwards that Mr. Simmons had been in charge of the county campaign, and was then in charge. I made several attemps to meet him, and finally saw that he was doing all that

could be done in the country, and that there was nothing for me to do. I did not draw a cent of money, give a requisition for a cent, or in any way handle a cent. I did not say one word against prohibition, preferring to make a mistake on that side rather than on the other. The charge that I made any combination or any agreement directly or indirectly with the anti-prohibitionists, by which I was to help them in the country, or to work against prohibition anywhere, or to sacrifice any in-

terest of prohibition that has been put in my hands, is infamously and outrageously false. I challenge any man to produce the name of a pract when adapt It Bene Bris single responsible gentleman with whom such a trade is alleged to have been made and I will engage to produce that man's affidavit, sworn to in solemn form, in twenty-four hours, that no such agreement was ever reached or hinted at, or suggested or discussed. I voted for prodoubting as I have said the wisdom of the strict prohibition law under which we voted, and I have never said aught against the principle on prohibition anywhere, or at any time. The charge that I have made any sort of trade

or am under any sort of agreement with the association known as the M. A. B's., is utterly false. I am not a member of that organiza-tion, I never attended one of its meetings, and I never had any sort of agreement with any of its committees or officers. I have been asked by men who are said to belong to that association, if I was sincere in my opposition to a state law, and in favor of local option. I replied to them, as I have done to everyone else, that I did not believe prohibition could be enforced under a state law, and that I be-lieved that local option was the best way to deal with this question, and that I should herefore, vote for local option, and should op-

pose a state law. On this belief I have run openly and squarely. And this is all I have over said to any man, whether an M. A. B. or These, as I understand it, are the only charges affecting my character, and with which the public has to deal. I simply go further and say that whenever, and however, Mr. Small charges that I have done anything dishonorable as a man, wrong as a democrat, or unworthy as a citizen, ha slanders mc. I do not deny that I have made mistakes. I might, with truth, charge against Mr. Small a great many things, and yet I forbear. While he would be forced to admit the truth of my accusations, he would claim that he had since then repented and had wrapped himself up in the

beyond any man's sincere repentance and rake the embers of his former life. I hope that his repentance is sincere, and that his reformation As for myself, I have struggled all my life among this people. Mr. Small ridicules me for having sold peanuts and newspapers on the streets. I find nothing to be ashamed of in that. When most other boys were at school I was earning my living. I have had little advice or help in my life, but among this people from my boyhood I have made my struggle, and have done my best. I ask charity for my mistakes, and judgement on my record as a mistakes, and judgement on my record as a whole. I have served this people twice in the legislature. I appeal to the records of the house, and to my associates there for proof that I served this people honestly, fairly and faithfully. The records will show that I was true to Atlanta correct in I was true to Atlanta, earnest in her interest, and in that of Georgia. Of the work accomplished, I am

mantle of the church. I have no desire to go

willing to show, piece by piece, with any other legislators, from this or other counties. I bear the democratic standard of the 35th district. It was placed in my hands after a hot campaign in which my opponent canvassed thoroughly, and attacked my record at every point. He is a man of high character and standing, and has the manliness to say that the primary in which I was elected was the fairest primary ever held in Fulton county. The vote was a level and the vote wa the vote was a large and representative one, and my majority was decisive. My title, therefore, to the democratic nomination of this district is without faint or flaw. Lask the earnest support of the demo-

PROPESSIONAL CARDS Charles A. Read. PALMER & READ. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Traders' Bank Building, Decatur Street. I EWIS W. THOMAS, ATTORNEY AND COUN-sellor at Law, Atlanta, Ga. Room 19, Gate City Bank building. My health having very much im-proved, my friends will find me at my post, ready to arehd to business. JOHN T. GLENN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Atlanta, Ga.
Rooms \$2 and 54 Gate City Bank Building. JNO. L. HOPKINS & SONS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, No. 11/4 Marietta and 2014 Peachtree streets. Atlanta, Ga.

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Offices removed to Gate City Bank Building, corner Alabama and Pryor streets, Nos. 62, 63, 64 and 65. Elevator to rooms. Telephone No. 250. Professional business solicited, to which prompt and careful attention will be given.

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OMarietta street, Room 6, Concordia Hall Building,
Prompt and careful attention given to all business,
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GREGORY & HUNT,

GREGORY & TLAW. J. A. Hunt. 211 Eist' Alabama.

reen Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., ate points, or to Savannah, Ga.
ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 6th, 1883,
ms will run daily, except those marked f, which are run da

Freight and Passenger Line agement between ATLANTA and NEW YORK, BOSTON and

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SAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA.

and Miners' Transportation Co., we offer a first-class freight lin

| Savannah, D. W. APPLER, General Agent, | Atlanta, Ga. | Ga. S. B. WEBB, Passenger Agent, | Atlanta, Ga. F. SHELLMAN, Traffic Manager.

JACOB MOERLEIN, Treas, JOHN MOERLEIN, Supt. WM: MOERLEIN, Ass't Supt.

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0,000 Barrels Yearly.

## BEER.

Everywhere in Atlanta.

ent "NATIONAL EXPORT" which is brewed from the finest grade lett, and prepared according to the most approved methods. It is a contain a particle of any injurious ingredients, and being abide variably prescribed by the most prominent physicians for the The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was browned originally for the Australia. EXPORT" was awarded the first premium at every Cincinnating it the best beer in Clucionati, and, consequently, the fluest in the RRISTIAN MOERLEIN BREWING CO. is guaranteed to be wed at home or abroad. Export beer is put up in casks of Ten Dozen.

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Sec. VI. Be it further enacted. That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act be, and the carnest primary ever held in Fulton county. Now, therefore, I John B. Gordon, governor of said state, do issue this proposed amendment to the constitution is submitted to ratification or received to the very support of the general assembly, it of the gancet and dectaring the amendm

crats of the district and of all the good people both from now in the field and on the day of election at the polls. All that I have stated in this card is true, and I would repeat it if I vere on my dying bed. By this assertion and by my nomination. fairly secured, and with the pledge that if elected I will give my whole time, night and day, to the service of the peo ple of this district, without regard to county or class, I ask your earnest support until the polls are closed on next Wednesday evening. Respectfully yours, FRANK P. RICE.

It gives immediate relief—we mean Salvation Oil, the great pain-remedy. Price 25 cents. THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

Interesting Items Gathered on Saturday in the Various Departments.

There was a largely attended bar meeting Saturday morning in the superier court room. The dockets were sounded and cases were as-

The dockets were sounded and cases were assigned for particular days.

The solicitor has convoked the grand jury for next Tuesday morning, when Messrs, Parkhurst and Wail, the special examiners of the county books, will submit their report.

Judge Van Epps met the members of the bar in the city court room and sounded the dockets.

dockets. Messrs. Ashworth and Terry, attorneys for Mrs. Susie Johnston, have filed in the office of clerk of the superior court a libel for divorce. clerk of the superior court a most for diverge. The complainant alleges that she was married to John Johnson the 12th of February, 1885, and lived with him until the 21st of the same month, when he deserted her. She asks for a

lai divorce. Judge Marshall J. Clarke sat in chambers several hours Saturday morning and several hours in the afternoon, hearing motions. The Marvin case was finished, the judge reserving

is decision.
Mr. D. N. Martin asked the court to grant an injunction restraining the Southern Phosphate Works from continuing the manufacture of phosphates, on the ground that the sulphuric acid escapes and injures the property of the complainant, which adjoins the works. Mr. Martin appeared as his own lawyer, and Messrs. Hoke and Burton Smith represented the respondents. The hearing was begun and at 4 o'clock was postponed until next Saturat 4 o'clock was postponed until next Satur-

lay.
The case against Wilburn Mickelberry was not heard, a compromise having been agreed upon out of court.

Why nearly a million people are taking the Ladies' Home Journal. Because it surpasses everything done before in the way of help and pleasure for women, and costs ten cents for the ast four months of the year.

Send it in silver or stamps.

Send it in silver or stamps.

Reading and pictures for pleasure and profit; just such reading and pictures as ease the burden and heighten the pleasure of life.

The October number is now on the newsstands—six cents. LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Philadelphia Philadelphia.

THE LUTHERAN FAIR.

The Lutheran fair had another big crowd Saturday evening. The total receipts for the two weeks were about eleven nundred dollars. The gold watch contested for by Mr. Bischoff and Mr. Hentzel was won by Mr. Hentzel by a majority of two hundred and seventy-three votes. The beautiful wax doll was won by Miss Muller. The hand-

ful wax doll was won by Miss Mulier. The handsome dog cart was won by Mr. Kontz. The following iadies and gentlemen deserve much praise for the interest they have taken in the fair: Misses Dora Albright, Tina Steiglitz, Annie and Mary Fischer, Dora Jentzeu, Lizzie Ehelers, Dona Breuning, Hattle Wedemeyer. Mesdames Bender, Kaiser, Brause, Wedemeyer, Fischer, Klitz, Ehelers, Muller. Messrs. Erause, Muller, Bender and others. On Monday evening the fair will give a grand closing bail. The admittance will be one dollar, which includes refreshments. Every one who can attend should do so, as this will be a very pleasant affair.

All Fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PROMINENT

PROFESSIONAL TESTIMONY. Dr. R. J. FORRE, C)ncinnati, O., thus expresse

DEAL TOOT OLISHER MININ

I regard your Felt Tooth Polisher as highly practical. In polishing the Teeth it is superior, and when the Gums are diseased it has an especial idaptation."

It Polishes the Enamel, removes Tartar, Benefits the Gums. Cheaper and Better than Bristles, as shown by Test. ITS ECONOMY. Holder (imperishable) 35 cents, Polisher only need be renewed. 18 (boxed) 25 cts.

tt Druggists or Mailed.

HORSEYM F'G CO., Utica, N. Y.
At wholesale by A. J. HALITIWANGER,
may16—6m e o d fol r m no5 NCREASE IN NUMBER OF SUPREME COURT JUDGES

Proclamation, by John B. Gordon, Gorenor of Georgia.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, July 26, 1888.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, July 26, 1888.
WHEREAS, The General Assembly of 1886-1887 passed the following Act, in accordance with the requirements of the Constitution, in reference to amendmends of that instrument:

An Act to amend Part 1 of Section II of Article VI of the Constitution of this State, so as to increase the number of Judges of the Supreme Court of this State from three to five, to consist of a Chief Justice and four Associate Justices.
SECTION I. Be it enacced by the General Assembly of the State of Georgia, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same. That the Constitution of this State be amended by adding after the words "Chief Justice," in the 2nd line of the 1st paragraph of Section II, article vi, thereof, the words in said line, "and two Associate Justices," in lieu of the words in said line, "and two Associate Justices," so that said paragraph when amended shall read:

The Supreme Court shall consist of a Chief Justice and four Associate Justices. "A majority of the court shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. II. Be it intriber enacted. That whenever

hall constitute a quorum.

SEC. II. Be it further enacted, That whenever

and four Associate Justices. A majority of the court shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. II. Be it further enacted, That whenever the above proposed amendment to the constitution shall be agreed to by two-thirds of the men elected to each of the two houses of the general assembly, the governor shall, and he is hereby authorized and instructed, to cause said amendment to be published in at least two newspapers in each congressional district in the state for the period of two months next preceding the time of holding the next general election.

Sec. III. Be it further enacted, That the above proposed amendment shall be submitted for ratification or rejection to the electors of this state at the next general election to the electors of this Act, in the several election districts of this state, at which election every person shall be entitled to vote, who is entitled to vote for members of the general assembly. All persons voting at said election in favor or adopting the proposed amendment to the constitution shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "For ratification of the amendment of Paragraph I, Section II, of Article vi of the Constitution," and all persons opposed to the adoption of said amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "Against ratification of the amendment of Paragraph I, of Section II, of Article viof the Constitution." In Sec. IV. Be it further enacted, That the governor be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to provide for the submission of the amendment proposed in the first section of this act to a vote of the general assembly, to count and assertain the result, issue his proclamation from the secretary of state, to whom the returns shall be referred, in the same manner as in cases of elections for members of the general assembly, to count and assertain the result, issue his proclamation for the period of thirty days amouncing such result, and declaring the amendment members of the general assembly, to count and assertain the result, issue his proc

JEWELET.

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing.

Bottom Prices. Two thousand boys wagons delivered at Nunnally's yesterday. Price no object. Come and get the wagons.

FOLSOM'S EUROPEAN HOTEL And Reading Room Restaurant Nos. 14 to 22 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

L. B. FOLSOM, Proprietor. A central and convenient hotel, nearly opposite tesian well, less than two blocks from Union epot, State Capitol and Postoffice, and quite near ading business houses, banks, etc. Rooms, well ruished, neat and attractive, can be engaged by week or month at reasonable rates. lay, week or month at reasonable rates. READ! NG ROOM RESTAURANT, first floor, open day and night; where guests can obtain meals or lunches, at any hour, at prices to suit their desires. Folsom has made European plan bopular in Atlanta, and fair trial will show its advantages. Elaborate six hundred dollar Fanning Machine keeps Res-taurant cool in hottest days and free from files. Call and be convinced.

A NEW THING UNDER THE SUN. Patronize Home Industry.

Speaking of extra quality of Worcestershire auce, if you want the best sauce for meats, roasts, arkeys, etc., come and try one quart of our Worcesershire made by Hoyt & Thorn from an inproved formula, put up in Atlanta glass factory made quart bottles at 40 cents, well worth \$1. Also genuine malt vinegar put up the same way. Since our last mention of new arrivals we have received genuine Vermont Maple syrup, think how nice it will be to have a fancy quality maple syrup for your buck-wheat cakes. Also 5 pound bricks of maple sugar. We also have our best grade of catsup in bulk, and fresh Exton butter and oyster crackers, and no oyster supper or dining is complete without these Exton crackers. We also have fine select Bell Bugle cranberries and fat turkeys for Sunday dinner. Last year we were the first in Atlanta to offer new crop New Orleans syrup. We are happy to announce that on Monday morning we will have on tap the first barrel of genuine ribboneane New Orleans syrup and we guarantee it to be first quality. We have also received our stuffed mangoes, bulk catsup, Spanish onions by the crate or peck, cheaper than

any house in the city.

To our German friends we wish to state that our new Swiss cheese, new imported Holland herring, Neufchatel cheese, Roquefort fromage-de-brie, green cheese or sap-sago, have all arrived. In a day or so our imported sauer-kraut and limberger will arrive. Our olives in bulk have also arrived, by the quart or gallon. Come to our store, we have new goods, all fresh and good. Our maple syrup and Worcestershire in bulk are both particularly fine. We will give you better, fresher goods, and if you are about to buy your month's provisions re member you save 20 per cent. Hoyr & Thorn,

Fine Fruit and Vegetable Farm. Fifteen acres, in high state of the most improved culture; all desirable fruits, grapes, etc.; 5,000 hills raspberry plants; fruit alone will sell for \$600 next spring; three acres of bottom, all under-drained and set in celery bottom, all under-drained and set in celery and very promising; thirty hotbeds; five-room house, large barn and outhouses, all new. Everything in good order and a most desirable place, where the right man can make money right along. For sale at a bargain.

SMITH & DALLAS,

3t 43 S. Broad Street,

A BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR.

I will give a fine PORCELAIN PORTRAIT to every customer ordering one dozen Cabinet Photographs during October. This offer is only for one month in order to introduce this new, beautiful and permanent picture. Just the thing for Christmas presents.

C. W. MOTES. 2t

NEWSPAPER OPPORTUNITY. The Evening Capitol Outfit for Sale. The former Evening Capitol outfit, complete in every respect for printing newspaper and for job printing, is now offered for sale to close up the present company's business. This is one of the opportunities of a lifetime, to secure a fine plant in perfect order for newspapaper and job work. It is conveniently located and a rare chance for a bargain. The job rinting good will is a large and paying item by itself. Any printing establishment outside of Atlanta desiring to improve their outfit should address us. Negotiations and correspondence solicited. Personal inspection invit-ed. Job printing of all kind being done as cheap as ever, C. S. Atwood in Charge.

THOS. L. BISHOP, Assignee, 47 Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

Remember the grand opening of French Hats and Bonnets at Crandall's Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6, at 58 and 60 Whitehall Street.

## Telephones. Telephones!

The following new telephone subscribers have been added during the month of September, viz.: 609—Atlanta Starch Company.
390—Atlanta Coal and Wood Company.
385—Adam, R. E., residence.
1233—Becker, W. P., residence (2 calls),
884—Barry, John A., residence (2 calls),
884—Barry, John A., residence.
555—Bliem & Leyh, Pretzell Manufacturers,
1794—Blount & Wardsdaie, Inquiry office.
484—Cariton, J. M. B., Commission Merchant,
229—Candier, John S., Law office.
185—DeSaussure Bros., Ansurance.
662—Douglas, Robert O., residence.
77—Daniel, C. J., Wall Paper and Domestic Sewing Machines.
584—Enterprise Lumber Company.
589—Fincher, M. C., Groceries.
381—Georgia School of Technology,
83—Harralson Bros. & Co., Tobacco.
577—Huard, Mrs. C. P., residence.
297—Howard, A. D., residence.
297—Howard, A. D., residence.
298—Mempton, Joseph F., office.
298—Phoenix Planing Mill.
808—Phoenix Planing Mill.
809—Phoenix Planing Mill.
809—Phoenix

Now is the time to get a beautiful Porcelain Portrait. Motes is giving A 76—Wright & Co., J. T., Commission Merchant.
Parties desiring telephones or information in regard to rates will be promptly waited on by calling telephone 309, or addressing the undersigned. Will be glad to have orders for telephones at once, as we will publish our new list of subscribers on Cotober.

W. T. GENTRY, Manager, H. H. JACKSON, As 'f M'g., will get a prize. one to every patron who orders one dozen fine Cabinet Photographs during October. Who will get the first one? No blanks, Everybody

MY FALL AND WINTER

FOR MEN, BOYS' and CHILDREN

Is complete in all Departm'ts LARGE STOCK! NOBBY STYLES!

LOW PRICES GEORGE MUSE,

38 Whitehall Street. N. B.—Suits made to order

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

24 WHITEHALL ST., CORNER ALABAMA.

THERE ARE THOUSANDS

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

Have not only succeeded in finding the best prepa-tion now offered to the trade, but have been so well

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 50 CENTS A BOTTLE

ASA G. CANDLER & CO.

Wholesale Druggists.

Gen'l Agents, ATLANTA, GA

THE NEW ORLEANS

JUVENILE OPERA GOMP'Y

28-UNRIVALED ARTISTS .- 28

TUESDAY | FATINITZA.

Mr. Natorp Bloomfeld,

VIOLIN SCHOOL

to which he would respectfully call the attention of the musical public. Any information cheerfull gives it his residence, No. 12 Castleberry street, near South Forsyth street, or at Freyer & Bradley's warerooms, 7 Whitehall street.

CATCH HIM.

George Strickland, a negro, is Wanted in the

C. S. Court.

CEORGE STRICKLAND, A NEGRO, IS OUT OF jail on bond and has disappeared, Mr. B. N. Taylor, of Villa Rica; Ga. offers \$25 for the arrest and detention of Strickland. The negro is a bright mulatto, being about five feet and three inches high and weighs 159 pounds. He is very bow-legged and has mean sulky look. He drinks a good deal and talks freely and is somewhat quarrelsome. Catch him and write to B. N. TAYLOR, Villa Rica, Ga and get the reward.

REDUCED RATES

To Louisville, Ky., and Cincinnati, O., on STATED DAYS, via

QUEEN AND CRESCENT BOUTE!-

(Cincinnati Southern.)
Information cheerfully furnished.
V. E. REYNOLDS, STEVE JOHNSTON,
T. P. A.,
Gen. Agt.,
15 Kimball House (Pryor street).

SEMEDALS: AWARDED: TO:
BENEVISION Course Flourist,
Ehozmatism, Lambago,
Ehozmatism, Ehozma

APCINE

THE BEST IN THE WORLD

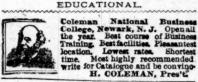
MONTAY MASCOTT.

NIGHT. MIKADO.

leased with it that they will have nothing elsb.

A. & S. ROSENFELD.

EDUCATIONAL.



PIANO LESSONS. MISS EMMA HAHR, 117 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. MERCER UNIVERSITY,

MACON, GEORGIA. HFTY-FIRST ANNUAL SESSION OPENS SEP-tember 26th and closes June 28th. Elegantly urnished classrooms and neat, new octtages for tudents. Good board at reasonable rates. For catalogues, etc., apply to jyll-6w REV. A. J. BATTLE, President.

Washington Seminary HOM EAND DAY SHOOL FOR GRLS,

50 Walton Street, Atlanta, Ga.

TALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 12TH. FACULTY able and experienced. The Music Department is a part of the music school of Mr. Alfredo Barili. The Art School is under the direction of Mr. H. W. Barnitz. The Primary Department is in charge of a successful teacher, trained in the best methods of primary and kindergarten instruction. For catalogue apply to MRS. BAYLOR STEWART, july4 d&wkk Principal.

A little higher in price, but of unrivalled quality.



US

HEALTH IS WEALTH



DR. E. C. WEST'S NRVEE ANDBRAIN TREATMENT is guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Contclusions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or obsceo, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softenng of the Brain, resulting in insantity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Lossess and Spermaterrhesa caused by overexertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence, Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail, prepaid on receipt of price.

box, or six boxes for \$0.00, sent by man, proposed or receipt of price.

To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cura Guarantees issued only by

Marietta and Peachtree S's., Atlanta, Gamar 25

ddw ly



## Premiums.

ever shown in Atlanta. Mothers, we invite your inspection:

THE LATEST

and most varied stock of

Men's Fall Overcoats

of every style and quality.

.The newest and latest style of Gent's Scarfs at prices that will astonish you.

Now is the time to select your Underwear. TOur stock is now complete.

ANXIOUS TO FIND Cannot be Excelled in the TEETH AND GUMS.

> JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

REAL ESTATE.

pleased with it that they will have nothing elso.

However, there are a great many people who have never used DELECTALAYE.

To such we would say that you cannot obtain a preparation that will prove so efficient in arresting decay, whitening the teeth, perfuming the breath and healing the gums.

No article has ever received such unqualified indorsements from dentists, physicians and consumers. Try it and you will be pleased.

SOLD BY ALL DELIGISTS SO CENTS A POTTLE. N. R. FOWLER, AUCTIONEER.

## LOCHRANE

ON PEACHTREE STREET,

With Four West Peachtree Lots in the Rear.

AT AUCTION

-October 4th, 3:30 P. M .---

Bead the following particulars:
The lot on Peachtree has a front of 100 feet with a depth of 290 feet to a 20 foot alley. It is one of the most elevated points in the city, and from the residence the views to the east and west are simply beautiful. The drainage is excellent. simply beautiful. The drainage is excellent. The residence has ten large rooms with every comfort and convenience, the whole being strongly built, arranged with taste and convenience, and now in good order. The roof is of slate. The barn and stables are well located and has ample room for four carriages and horses and for necessary forage, The servant's house is neatly finished and contains two rooms about 15x16 ft seach. The chicken house and run about 15x16 ft each. The chicken house and run are quite convenient. The garden is just by the barn, and the soil rich, and here and there on the lot are some choice fruit trees and grape vines. The West Peachtree lots are each 50x287½ feet back to the 20 foot alley, except one which is only 187½ feet deep. They from Hunnicut avenue and the beautiful home of Mr. C. W. Hunnicutt, and also are in full view of the Baltimore houses. Belgian block, paved streets and brick sidewalks, water gas, are at hand. Thus it will be seen that this sale gives about 15x16 ft each. The chicken house and run streets and brick sidewalks, water gas, are at hand. Thus it will be seen that this sale gives all home seekers a chauce to buy an improved place or a vacant lot to be improved as they may choose. The property can be inspected at any time after 10 a. m., and we will take pleasure in showing it to purchasers. Sam'l W. Goode & C.

\$3,000 for a beautiful tract of 9% acres at Edgewood. All covered with a heavy oak grove, and has streets on two sides. In the conter of the tract is an eminence, affording one of the anest building sites around the city.

\$1,450 for store with 2 rooms, attached. Also a 3 room cottage, all on corner lot, one block from Capitol avenue. Terms very easy.

\$1,800 for W. Fair street home of 5 rooms. Can be bought on 5 years time.

\$1,950 will buy a splendid 5 room house, on lot 50x 100 feet, % block from Spring street, in excellent neighborhood. Terms very liberal.

\$1,400 for 4 room cottage on beautiful lot, 50x200, feet, to a wide aliey. No better neighborhood in the city. Half block from car line.

\$150 for Georgia avenue lot, between Crew and Washington streets. Terms easy. Dummy in front of lot.

\$25 for new 4 room house, close in, renting \$11 a month. Terms % cash, balance to suit; urchaser. hand. Thus it will be seen that this sale gives

\$3,200 for 4 new 4 room houses on corner lot. They rent for \$450 a year. Fifteen per cent on the in yestment and property steadily enhancing in

value.
We have a large and varied list of suburban tracts
on which you can make a handsome profit by
purchasing now and selling at anothon next
spring.
SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.



## Watch Our Windows

THE COMING WEEK

SPECIAL DESPLAYS OF STRICTLY FIRST-class warches will be made each day, and if you need a watch if will pay you to make a note of the prices. FREEMAN & CRAMKSHAW,

## 44 Marietta St.

The great superiority of our spectacles is evidenced by our rapidly increasing trade in this line. The lenses are manufactured out of the finest eptical glass, are accurately ground and focused, and will not tire the eyes as the cheap lenses do. We put these in any style of spectacle or eye-glass frame a person may select. A perfect fit guarinteed in every case for which we

## Jewelers and Opticians.

OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE.

Most Popular Instrument

SEE THEM.

CORNER BROAD AND MARIETTA ST

TENTS! A: ERGENZINGER,

THE LARGEST



## Diamonds

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.

PILES, FISTULA AND ALL RECTAL DISfrom business. No knife, ligature or A RADICAL CURE guaranteed in every DR. R. G. JACKSON, Office 421/2 Whitehall Street, Atlanta.

INDICATIONS FOR GEORGIA.

## Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S.A

UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE, ATLANTA, September 30.-7, p. m. All observations taken at the same moment of

WIND. DIS

Montgomery 30.18 62 56 Cm. Cat	m.	<b>0</b> 0/4	Clea	r.
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(Central Time.)	. 1	1	-	
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Cotton Belt Bulleti Observations taken at 6 p. m.—Sey dian time.  Atlanta District.  Atlanta Ga Cartersville, Ga Columbus, Ga Chartanoga, Tenn Ganesville, Ga	enty-	Max. Temp   653 : 661	Min. Temp.   426 : 884	er Kainall
Cotton Belt Bulleti Observations taken at 6 p. m.—Sey dian time.  ATLANTA DISTRICT.  Atlanta, Ga. Cartersville, Ga. Columous, Ga. Chartanooga, Tunn Gafnesville, Ga. Gerenville, Ga.	enty-	Max. Temp   663 :661	Min. Temp.   426 : 3344	er Kainfall
Cotton Belt Bulletiz Observations taken at 6 p. m.—Sey dian time.  ATLANTA DISTRICT.  Atlanta. Ga.  * Cartersylle, Ga. Columbus, Gs.  * Chattanoga, Tenn Gamesylle, Ga. Greenville, Ga. Greenville, Ga. Greenville, Ga. Greenville, Ga.	enty-	Max. Temp   613 : 661 653	Min. Temp.   228 : 384441	er Kainfall
Cotton Belt Bulleti Observations taken at 6 p. m.—Sey dian time.  ATLANTA DISTRICT.  Atlanta, Ga. Cartersville, Ga. Columous, Ga. Chartanooga, Tunn Gafnesville, Ga. Gerenville, Ga.	enty-	Max. Temp   663 :661	Min. Temp. 435 :38444160	er Rainfall

Sergeant Signal Corps U. S. Army. Note Barometer reduced toses level. The T indicates the precipitation temperaciable.

\*Hight frost. + Killing Rost.

DEAN PROPERTY ON MARIETTA AND BARTOW STREETS.

AND DARIUW SIRELS.

I WILL SELL FOR THE EXECUTORS OF JESSE
P. Dean, dec mesed, by authority of his will and
for the purpose, therein named, on Tiesday, October
24, 1889, at to check out the premises, one lot on the
corner of Marietta and Rartow sitests, 231, x884 feet.
On this lot there is a 1-story brick story, 2020, with
basement, on corner, beef market, 13x 20, on Inside;
half of wall of the Eiser landding on the ghove lot,
wall to be pedd forwhy in used as per written contract with titles prepared. This is central property,
on main business street, near postoffle; water, gas,
paved street, cars, etc, all down, and just such rentpaying, enhancing plant as many capitalists and investors call for. Thics undeputable, Sale without
reserve. Terms: half cash, balance in twelve
months at 8 per cent—or all cash.

C. W. ADAIR.

sept. 13 19 26 30, cet 12 Sp

NEW GAME LAWS. NO HUNTING IN FULTON BEFORE

Twelve Other Counties Have New Gar

Those who go gunning in Fulton county before the first of November are likely to get into The last legislature extended the protection

of game in Fulton county from October 1st to November 1st. Twelve other counties have game laws enacted by the last legislature, and the sports

men of those counties will do well to see the substance of those laws as given below.

men of those dounties will do wen to see the substance of those laws as given below.

The caption of the act states that it is to amend an act for the protection of deer, partifices and wild unkeys in the counties of Chatham and Bryan, and to make the killing or trapping of the same in those counties a penal offense during certain seasons of the year, and the amyndatory actapplying this law to Findy and other on tiles.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of Georgia, and it is hereby enacted by anthority of the same, that iron and after the passage of this act, section one of said original act be amended by striking out the word "October" in said sec 1 in, and insecting in lieu thereof the word "November," so that said section when amended will read as follows: That the shooting, killing, trapping or destruction of any deer, partridge or wild turkey from and after the passage of this act, between the first day of the month of April and the first day of the month of April and the first day of the month of County jail not exceeding six months, at the discretion of the court.

Section 2. Be it further enacted by the authority sind county of Fulton.

Section 3. Is the repealing clause.

The last legislature passed twelve other care lewes of clause.

The last legislature passed twelve other came laws as follows:

Protection of mocking birds in the town of Madiishing, etc., on lands of another in Washington

Game law for Jasper county.

Protection of fish in Hiwa see river, in Towns omity.

Game law for Telfair county.

Game law for Montgomery county.

Hunting, etc., on lands of another in Wayne

Game law for Hatersham county.
Game law for White county.
Game law for Teonp county.
Game law for Newton county.

Fishing in Alapalia river.

The Madison hav makes it a misdemeanor destroy or rob of eggs, mocking-birds' nests

In that town.

The Washington county law makes it a penal

another.

The game law of Jasper county protects, by penalty, the deer, turkeys and partridges, between March 15th and October 15th.

The Hiwassee act makes it penal to fish in that river above the month of the Little Choestoie on the land of W. R. McConnell and estoic on the land of W. R. McConnell and all waters tributary to that river to within two years after the passage of the act.

The Telfair county law protects deer, wild turkeys, wild duck, partridges, snipes and doves between March 15th and October 1st.

doves between March 10th and october 18th.

The Mountgomery county law protects deer, ducks, partridges, snipes and doves between March 15th and October 1st and makes the having in possession such birds and animals prima facia evidence of the trapping or killing The Wayne county act makes it unlawful to

the Wayne county at makes t throwing to thunt or fish on lands and streams in that county without the consent of the owner. The Habersham county act protects deer between April 1st and October 1st, and wild turkeys between May 15th and September 15th. The White county act protects deer between

The White county act protects deer between January 1st and September 1st and wild turkeys between May 1st and September 1st. One half the fines by this act go to the prosecutor and the other half for costs.

The Troup county game law protects deer, wild turkey and partridges between April 1st and October 1st and doves between April 1st and August 1st and makes it penal also to hant on any lands of another without consent.

The Newton county game law protects wild turkeys, ducks, partridges or qualis and mocking birds between April 4st and October 1st and the buying and selling of such birds within that time is also a misdemeanor. Doves are protected between May 1st and August 1st. It is also a penal offense to take or destroy the nests of these birds.

The Alapha river act makes it a misdemeanor to fish with seines in that river or its tributaries in the county of Wilcox.

tributaries in the county of Wilcox. The many remarkable cures Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes are sufficient proof that it does possess peculiar curative power.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS. News and Notes of Interest-Colonel Hass

Withdraws His Resignation. The withdrawal of the Queen and Crosent and Passenger association is considered a card for Chattanooga by the lines of that city. That paper has secured interviews in which each of these roads make the direct charge that the other has been cutaing rates and very correctly argues that they might betteral that outside of the association than in it. The exect extent of the benefit which the traveling public derives from a passenger of the war is a matter that has never yet been dermined and should these two systems decide to alpose the tariff, it would not be entirely to the beneful of the patrons. Rate wars have their unpleasant formures were often.

The Lumber Rates. The raffrond commissioners will pro ch render their decision in regard to the lumber the at their meeting on Tuesday next. The matter is examine the facts submitted by the rullroads and the lumbermen before they make a ruling. The Southern Express company cases will be heard by the commissioners on Tuesday.

Excursion Rates to Delegates. Commissioner Slaughter has issued a circular garning excursion rates to delegates attending the following meetings:

American Bankers' association at Chechmati, O. October and and 4th.
The synod of Neshville, at Clarksville, Tenn., October 17th to 22nd.
Uniontown Baptist association, Uniontown, Ala., Commissioner Slaughter has issued a circu

October 25th to 25th.
Synod of Alabama, at Solma, Ala., November 7th to 11th.

It is stated on the best of authority that Sol Hass has withdrawn his r. signation as traffic man-ager of the Elchmond and Danville, which was tendered to go into effect November 1. It has been pre-dicted that Mr. Haas would not leave the Richmond and Danyile. It is now stated that the election of Colonel Talcott to the first vice-presidency and the probable consummation of the East Trunessee deal are the two principal causes for the wichdrawal of his resignation.

Growing Better Every Day.

Now that the stringent quarantine regula-tions that have been in force at so many southern points are beginning to be modified, travel is daily increasing. No official information in regard to the raising of the Texas quarantine has been received, but travel in hearly every other direction is. a stroom. In a few days if the present ravorable con-ditions continue, submanding of less will be frozen to death and no one will be sorry. to death and no one will be sorry.

To Richmond.

Today tickets to the Richmond, Virginia. exposition will be placed on sale at a rate of one fare for the round trip, which is \$15.50. Tiesels to this exposition at these rates will be on sale on Tree days and Thursdays of each week. The exposition opens October 3. He Has Made a Change.

G. E. Mason, well known in Atlanta, as the day collector of the Centrall ralroad, has resigned.

Mr. Mason goes to Americus to accept a position of the aging company. He has been connected with a giamo company. He has been connocied with the Central road for several years and has gained the confidence and respect of all with whom he has been associated. The position which Mason goes to fill is a pleasant, but extremely responsible one.

Cone to the East Tennessee. J. H. Weaver, who has been connected with the Georgia Pacific rallway for the past two years as division master, has tendered his resignation. Mr. Weaver leaves the Georgia Pacific to accept a posi-tion as road master on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. He will have charge of the section between Atlantiania Macon. Mr. Weaver is a re-liable and experienced railroader and will prove a valuable man in his new field.

Brief Mention.

Brief Mention.

The first arrival of this season's crop of Louisiana molasses came in yesterday norning via the Atlanta and West Point railroad from R. H. Chaffe, a wholesale dealer of New Orleans. This shipment was consigned to several Atlanta merchants and was thirty-six bours in transit,

John H. Griffin, the normals rassayers occurs.

Atlanta on Saturday. He was accompanied by in wife, a charming and hundsome lady, formerly of Rockster, New York. John looks happy and the boys congratulate him.

Steve R. Johnson, of the Queen and Crescent, steve R. bedder, bedder, the steve R. Johnson, of the Queen and Crescent, and the steve R. Johnson, of the Queen and Crescent, stevered to be decrease.

eturned to headquarters yester lay f.o n a business rip to Augusta and other points. G. N. Saussey, general passenger agent of ie:1 er Springs, Ocala and Gult railroad, of lorida, was in the city yes enday.

J. H. Kirkland, an Air Line passenger conductor, left for Arkanes je terday. Mrs. Kirkland will return with him. will return with him.

The auditor's office of the Atlanta and West Point road will be located in the Grant building at the corner of Marietta and Broad streets. Auditor Abbott and his force of assistants will have everything ready for business in a few days.

R. F. Byan, general freight agent of the Queen and Grescent, telegraphs. Steve Johnson that the system is once more on deck for business south of Chattanooga.

Trains on the Memphis and Charleston have

Conductor Kirkland, of the Piedmont Air-Line; says les train made the run afton sewance to Atlanta, a distance of 31 miles, in 82 minute. This includes four stops as well as a slow run through the yards. Engineer O'Neil, with the "57" pulled the train. "It is like being rescued from a burning building!" says a man who was cured of a severe case of sait rheum by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Give this peculiar medicine a trial. Sold by

all druggists.

We have had the pleasure of inspecting a splendid portrait of General A. J. Hansell, recently made by one Georgia artist, Horace Bradley, for Dr.

William Crensbaw.

This piece of work, taken all in all, strikes us as This piece of work, taken all in all, strikes us as the best we have seen by Bradley. The likeness to the subject is so accurate and truthful that the picture is all but a speaking image. This, coupled with the mechanical treatment of the subject, most certainly stamps Mr. Eradley as an artist and a cenius. penius.

Dr. Crenshaw invites the friends and acquaint ances of General Hansel to call and see the portrait, which will be at his office for the next two weeks.

For cough, cold, affection of the threat and lungs take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 cents. Cleveland and Thurman are the winning cards. Source the Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos. Sold by all reliabla dealers.

There will be a meeting of the Fulton County Confederate Veterans' association on Monday night, October ist, in their harl, No. 21 and 26 Broad street, at haif pas+ 7p. m. A full attendance desired; im-portant business. By order of the president. JNO. F. EDWARDS, Secretary.

In a multifude of brands there is much daception Remember the Grand Republic Civarro carries the day acknowledged the best. Sold by all reliable dealers.

Go out to the Democratic rally in the basement of the Courthouse tonight.

EVERY WEEK

We Keep on Adding One Cinb.

This week we give out thirteen watches and the

enth club is now being formed. The fo	HOV
e numbers that drew Monday:	
Club No. 1. member No. 6.	
Club No. 2, member No. 46,	
Club No. 3, member No. 26.	
Club No. 4, member No. 14.	
Club No. 5, member No. 8,	
Club No. 6, member No. 5.	
Club No. 7, member No. 49,	
Club No. 8, member No. 42.	
Club No. 9, member No. 31.	
Club No. 10, member No. 10.	
Club No. 11, member No. 23.	
Club No. 12, member No. 20.	
Club No. 13, member No. 13.	
now and get a \$60 watch for \$30, at on	e de
acle The I I Chamers & The Water	

John now and get a 860 watch for 800, atone dellar per week. The J. P. Stevens & Bro., Watch Club Co., H. R. Caulfield, manager. Philosophers, poets and statesmen, all smoke Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffes. Sold by all re-liable dealers.

Go out to the Democratic rally in the basement of the Courthouse tonight.

Pew Renting.

Pew Renting.

The pews of the First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, will be rented on Monday next, October 1st, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Pleaseattend promptly.

S. M. INMAN, Chairman,
Board Trustees.

When we laugh, the world laughs with u. But when we weep, we weep alone. Smoke Grand Republic Cigaress and Bustos and cheer up. Sold by all reliable dealers.

State and County Tax payers for 1888 are To the Citizens of Atlanta paying very slowly. My books are open and prompt payments are requested.

J. M. WILSON, T. C. 53 S. Pryor street.

We are authorized to announce R. O. HAYNES as a candidate for re-election for Coroner of Fulion county, subject to democratic nomination.

The friends of WALTER R. BROWN announce him as a candidate for Mayor. Election December

The friends of DR. W. M. CURTIS announce Election December 5th.

The many friends of J. PERRY CHISOLM an

nounce him as a candidate for councilman from the MR. JOHN W. ALEXANDER is hereby as canced as a candida e for council from the sec

ward. Mr. Alexander's policy will be the continued improvement of streets and the extension ogas and sewer privileges to all parts of the city. td.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the fifth wald. Election in De-

comber next. I most respectfully solicit the six-frage of my fellow-citizens and promise, if elected, to look to the interest of the ety bonesty, fatched-ly and honestly.

OAVID P. MORRIS. For Tax Receiver.

For Tax Receiver.

To the People of Fullon County—Fellow Citizens: I havelived among you thirty-eight years and have frequently held office by your grace. I have tried my best to serve you faithfully and am willing to stand or fall on my record. I am now a caned date for the office of State and County Tax Receiver and take this opportunity of asking your support. I am confident that my experience as an official will go far toward resonmending my claim, and I promise that if elected I will devote my whole energy to the service of the people, and will give them an administration as Tax Receiver which will merit their commendation.

D. A. Cook.

Sept. 30th epd to

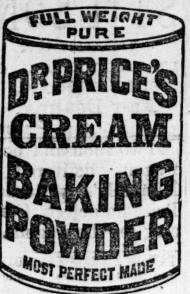
For Coroner.

PRANK A. HILBURN hereby aunounces himselven county subjection county subjections. as a condidate for coroner of Fulton county, subject to demogratic nomination, and will be thankful for

The Probibition Ticket The undersigned prohibition nominees

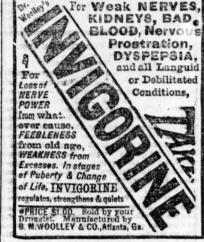
> For Representatives
> A. A. DELOACH. W. C. SHEARER. Republican Ticket. For the Senate: F. M. VANPELT.

SHEEDER BARRIO FOUNDS.



Its superior excellence proven in millions homes for more than a quarter of a century. I used by the United States Government. Endo: used by the United States Government. Endoxed the by heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Frices's the only Eaking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Limeor Alum. Sold only in Caus.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., ST. LOUIL.



At wholesale by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Smith & Bradfield, A. G. Candler & Co., and

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95 Whitehall Street.

Foreign and Domestic Liquors. Fine Liquors and Wines for medicinal purposes a specialty. Also bottled English Ale, Dublin Porter at a Lagor Beer. Tobaccos, Cigurs and Smufi, Gurs and Anminition, Pistols and Cartridges; also Field and Garden Seeds in their scasons; and Crockeryware, Boots and Shoes, Glassiasany other goods too numerous to mention. A perfect Variety Store. Terms cash. Prices as lew as the lowest.



Ask for & Use Only-5c per Package -Ask for & Use Only—5c per Package—
Southern Queen Gloss Starch.

FT BEATS THE WORLD. REQUIRES
NO. COONING.
A Superior Pulverized Starch, ready for use for family laundry Work. Manufactured only by THE ATLANTA STARCH CO.,
ATLANTA, GA., U. S.
Sold by all first-class Wholesale and Retail Dealers.

Sold in Athuita, at wholesale by H.A. Boynton Frank E. Block, Branham Bros., Joseph Smith Wyly & Greene, Tidwell & Pope, Kinney & Me Donald, McD. Wilson.

I wish to address you individually and collectively. I am now selling at auction a line of goods that are unsurpassed in this or any other market. Therefore I ask you, one and all, is it not better by far to buy these elegant and staple goods at your own price, or do you think it better to pay the exorbitant prices asked by the regular retail trade? If you prefer to have goods that you can buy at your own price, then I invite you to attend the auction sale that I am now holding at No. 5 Whitehall street, for the purpose of reducing my immense stock. I must have the money for these goods and take this course to dispose

of them. What doI care what my competitors say? It is quite natural for them to condemn my goods, but buy these goods at my sale at your own price, and if you take them home and examine them, if not equally as good or better, and much cheaper than you can buy of my com-petitors, return the goods and I will give you your money you pay for them.

Now if you can buy goods at your own price

at any sale, why pay two prices elsewhereb A. F. PICKERT, Nos. 5 and 51 Whitehall Street. and all urinary troubles easily, quickly and safely cured by DOCUTA Capsules. Severest case cared in seven days, fold Mfg. Co., 112 White street, N. Y. Full directions.



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MISSOURI.
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COLORADO.
CALIFORNIA. The West, Southwest and Northwest,

Complete Sleeping Car Service on all trains. For stee sleeping car reservation, call on or address ALEX. S. THWEATT, G. T. P. A... 17 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. 1850. S. BARNUM, G. P. A... Birmingham, A'a.

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Wrought Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods, Belting, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the Cameron Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen 62 SOUTH BROAD ST

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# EISEMANBROS

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STYLES FALL CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS,

Sole Agents for the Taylor Hat.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures!

17 and 19 Whitehall Street.

E SEMAN BROS

VOL. XXL

## WHEELER'S SCHEME TO CONSTITUTE ONE-THIRD AS .. QUOBUM OF THE HOUSE.

THURMAN'S VISIT TO WASHINGTON.

Commission Suggested to Transact So

WASHINGTON, October 1.—[Special.]—Gen-ral Wheeler, of Alabama, this morning introluced a joint resolution providing that one-hird of the members of the house shall contitute a quorum. This will undoubtedly meet ititute a quorum. This will undoubtedly meet yith the approval of the leading members of sorgress and the public at large. As has been amply demonstrated this session it is a difficult task to keep a majority of the members of the house present, and without a majority, according to the present rules, it is impossible to transact business. Without a quorum, one member by objecting, can clog the wheels of logislation. General Wheeler's resolution was residerably discussed by members after adlegislation. General Wheeler's resolution was considerably discussed by members after adjournment today and it met with the approval of almost everyone. Nothing can be done with it this ression on account of the absence of a quorum, but it is generally believed that regard to this matter. At the same time something will probably be dene to keep the thousands of claims that annually come before congress out of the way. A commission, or court of some kind, will possibly be arranged to have jurisdiction over these matters and walks. se matters and make a final disposition of

JUDGE TAURMAN TO ARRIVE. Judgo Thurman will reach here next Satur-day to argue the Bell Telephone case before the supreme court. He will spend Sunday with the president at Oak View, and return to Ohio about the middle of the week. The trip being a business one, he will make no cam-paign speeches. He goes to Indiana on the

A CLOSE DISTRICT. Colonel Oates, of Alabama, and General Hooker, of Mississippi, the only two one-armed confederate veterans in speak temorrow at Hagerstown, Maryland, in the district resented by Mr. McComas, republican. McComas only received about 350 majority in the last election, and the democrats expect to defeat him with Colonel Kyd Douglass, an old

MR. TURNER'S RETURN.

Mr. Turner today returned from New Haven, Conn., where he made a campaign speech on Saturday night. The paper speaks very highly of his effort, and claims that he changed many votes. Mr. Turner, in speaking of his trip today, said the audience was immense, and he enjoyed the trip. Although he is not fond of speech-making, he says the leading democratic politicians there spoke most confidentially of his success, and it is his opinion that Connecticut is safe for the democracy. Mr. Turner will probably not go to New York before the first of next week.

Tyenty of the remaining members of the house in the city were this morning granted indefinite leave of absence. This leaves the house with only about seventy members present, and by the end of the week two-thirds of the remaining will have left.

Colouel Tom Cabaniss left for home with Mr. Blount this morning. Mr. Cariton left trickly.

Mr. Blount this morning. Mr. Carlton left tonight. E. W. B.

WASHINGTON, October 1 .- In the senate Washington, October 1.—In the senate among the communications presented was one from the Italian minister at Washington acknowledging, with gratitude on behalf of the people of Italy, the preamble and resolution of the senate accepting the bust of Garibaldi presented by Italians of Washington.

Among the bills reported from the committees and placed on the calendar were the following:

House bill, with amendments, to forfeit certain lands granted to the Northern Pacific

CHINESE SHUT OUT.

The President Signs the Bill and Sends It

to the Senate.

tain lands granted to the Northern Pacifi Railroad company.

The house bill to construct a road to the pational cometery at Florence, South Caro-

lina.

The prosident's message to congress, announcing his approval of the Chinese exclusion bill and submitting "some suggestions and recommendations" on the subject, was laid before the senate and road at length.

Mr. Sherman moved that the message be printed and referred to the committee on foreign relations. He remarked that the orly legislative suggestion made in it had been already acted on, an appropriation of \$276,000 having been put in the deficiency bill to indemnify the Chinese for losses inflicted on them in the territories.

them in the territories. Mr. Hale remarked that the item was now in conference between the two houses.

Mr. Dolph remarked that it was not the only matter suggested for legislation in-the mossage. It also recommended immediate legislation to authorize the landing of Chinese laborers, now on their way with certificates. He regarded it as a very extraordinary proposition for the president to approve a bili cutting off, summarily and completely, the entrance of Chinese and then ask congress to disapprove it and to amend it.

After remarks on the same subject by Mr. Stewart, the message was referred to the committee on foreign relations.

Mr. Hale offered a resolution reciting the circular of General Benet, directing the discharge of republican employes from the United States arsenals, stating that under it honorably discharged soldiers of the union army, and widows and daughters of soidiers have been discharged, and directing the secretary of war to transmit to the senate forthwith full information as to such order, stating fully whether the necessities of the department required that orders should be issued, and why an order lesued on public business should be marked "confidential."

Mr. Cockrell objected to the immediate con-Mr. Hale remarked that the item was now

Mr. Cockrell objected to the immediate consideration of the resolution, and it went ever till temperow.

The senate then took up as unfinished busi-

ness, the senate bill reported from the commit-tee on public lands on the 30th of August, restoring to the United States certain lands granted to the Northern Pacific Railroad com-pany, and was addressed by Mr. Berry.

Mr. Plumb replied to Mr. Berry. The debate was wholly between those senators and was entitaly relitied. I tradeg upon the land solicy

was wholly between those senators and was entirely political, turning upon the land policy of the democratic and republicaa administrations and upon the tariff.

On motion of Mr. Dolph, house bill thirteen on the same subject, was substituted for the renate bill, and then Mr. Dolph offered the renate bill as a substitute for the house bill, whe object and effect being the passage of the house bill with an amendment.

Pending action on this motion the bill went over till temorrow as unfinished business.

On motion of Mr. Call, the senate bill granting the right of way through the naval and military reservations near Pensacola. Fla., to the Pensacola and Memphis Railroad company, was taken from the calendar and passed.

The senate then proceeded to executive business, and at 4:20 adjourned.

Interferes With Business Before the House of Representatives.

Washington, October 1.—In the absence of the speaker, McCreary, of Kentucky, cocupied the chair as speaker pro tom. today.

Mr. Lawler, of Illinois, obtained censent to withdraw from the files of the house the bill introduced by him some time ago, by request, to amount the interstate commerce law, so as to

THE POINT OF "NO QUORUM"

HATS